The Weather
Today—Sunny and pleasant, moderately warm and humid. Highest temperatures in upper 80s. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 63.

The Washington Post

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Big 4 Weigh Japan's Surrender Offer; Fate of Emperor Is Only Point at Issue

Halt in Gas Rationing, Rail Curbs Seen Soon

More Tires on Way; Removal of Many Industrial Controls Also Believed Near

By the Associated Press

Government officials forecast yesterday that gasoline rationing will end within a few weeks after Japan folds. They said travel restrictions would ease in a few months.

Stirred into feverish action by the Japanese surrender broadcast, leaders of the various agencies concerned with steering the economy from war to peace met in hurriedly called conferences.

The sessions dealt with the tremendous problem of releasing industry from munitions production now booming at the rate of 48 billion dollars a year, and with manpower, rationing, price and travel restrictions.

Snyder, Krug Confer

At the White House, War Mobilizer John W. Snyder, who also has the job of reconversion director, conferred with War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug and approved WPB's emergency program for an "orderly and simple" removal of as many industrial controls as possible when the war ends.

Krug tentatively scheduled a news conference for this morning to discuss the reconversion outlook generally, but his aides said the detailed program would not be ready for announcement before Monday at the earliest. This is to give other Government agencies affected by it a chance to make suggestions.

A high WPB official described the plan as "sound, simple and clear," and one that will do the job of leading industry to a goal set by President Truman—unprecedented civilian goods production.

Follows Truman Pattern

The basic features of the program are said to follow the pattern outlined Thursday by Mr. Truman. This provides for retention of only such controls as are needed to channel scarce materials and to safeguard against inflationary prices.

The end of the war soon will mean, the WPB official said, that output of consumer goods, especially small products such as home appliances, can be speeded up considerably. He added, however, that the schedule for products requiring large amounts of steel probably will not be affected.

Automobile production, for example, is not expected to exceed the 250,000-car program for this year.

But output of such items as vacuum cleaners, electric refrigerators, washing machines and toasters—heretofore not expected in any volume before mid-1946—will be accelerated tremendously, officials predicted.

Cut Munitions Output

While WPB could not estimate the immediate extent of munitions cutbacks on the end of the war, one official said war production would fall "drastically below" the current rate of $4,500,000,000 a month.

On the rationing side, officials forecast that gasoline could come off the list very soon, perhaps within two or three weeks, but that prospects were slim for any immediate termination of the program.

There will be more passenger tires at once, WPB said, with the end of rationing in two or three months.

A WPB spokesman said last week that shoe rationing would "go out the window" shortly after VJ-Day.

Since military requirements are expected to stay high during de-

See CONVERT, Page 5, Column 6.

War Stocks Drop, Peace Shares Rise

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Warrated stocks in the steel, rail and aircraft divisions lost 50 cents to more than $2 a share today in the face of Japan's offer to surrender while other market leaders expected to do good in peacetime advanced a similar amount.

Santa Fe fell $2.50 a share in the carrier group and Boeing was off $1.50 in the aircraft category. Utilities generally declined but this was measured in terms of less than $1. Airlines, retail stores, building concerns and chemicals were up.

Congress Seen Back on Job in Three Weeks

The Japanese surrender offer, regardless of whether or not the Allies accept it, will bring Congress back into session within the next three weeks, because of the pressing reconversion problems ahead, authorities on Capitol Hill agreed yesterday.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) of the House was in Texas and Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) was reported out of town but on his way back to Washington. No leadership statement has yet been issued but virtually all Senators and House members here yesterday agreed that the latest date on which Congress would be reconvened would be the Tuesday after Labor Day, or September 4. Both Houses have adjourned until October 8.

Reconversion, it was pointed out, is not the only serious problem. Still another which has been little discussed but which will become a major issue is the complications revolving about the President's war powers under which many war time agencies have been created.

For example, the First War Powers Act expires six months

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 1

Half-Million Army Releases Monthly Seen

Separation Centers Ready; Shipping Held Only Bottleneck

By George Connery

Army discharges should hit a peak rate of half a million a month within several months after Japan surrenders, informed military sources said yesterday.

Shipping will be the bottleneck. Separation centers are prepared to process the men on a 48-hour basis as fast as they can be returned, a War Department spokesman said. The centers can easily hit a million-a-month pace if staffs, now set up on the basis of one eight-hour shift daily, are increased to allow for two such shifts.

Can Use Reception Centers

Facilities for discharges can be greatly increased overnight by making use of reception centers, now involved in the processing of men scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific.

During May, June and July three-quarters of a million men were shipped or flown from Europe to this country, or an average of a quarter of a million monthly. The August total is expected to be around 400,000.

While the run from Europe is only about half that from Pacific bases, other factors are expected to compensate for the distance. Much tonnage now used exclusively for redeployment, both of supplies and troops, can be diverted to carrying men home, and hundreds of the Navy's fighting ships can join in the job of getting the troops back.

Can Handle 588,000 Monthly

July statistics indicate what separation and reception centers should be able to accomplish when demobilization gets into full swing. Separation centers discharged 132,000. Reception centers handled 228,000 Pacific-bound men both before and after furloughs, or 456,000 "units."

On this basis, the War Depart-

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 7.

Reds Take Three Towns, Push Ahead

Soviet Mobile Units Sweep Along Chinese Eastern Rail Line; Korea Also Invaded

London, Aug. 10 (AP).—Russian mobile columns ripped 106 miles into Japan's stolen Manchurian empire today in a spectacular sweep from the west along the Chinese Eastern Railroad, the Soviet high command said tonight.

Four mighty Soviet forces were pouring in growing masses across the 2000-mile Russo-Manchurian frontier from Outer Mongolia to the border area 75 miles northwest of the great Russian port of Vladivostok, Moscow's second Japanese war communique said.

Smash Into Korea

Tokyo said the huge Russian drive also had invaded the Japanese-conquered land of Korea and had smashed into the southern half of Sakhalin (Karafulo) Island, which lies only 30 miles from the northernmost island—Hokkaido—of the Japanese homeland.

The Russians, the Moscow war bulletin reported, made two new crossings of the Amur River and drove along both the western and eastern ends of the Chinese Eastern Railroad, which stretches 750 miles across Manchuria and feeds the Japanese arsenal city of Harbin.

Red armies made their deepest slash into Manchuria in the northwest.

Tanks and cavalry following infantrymen manning armored trains surged 93½ miles from the Russo-Manchurian border area north of Hulun (Dalai) Lake and captured the rail junction and five-way highway junction of Hulun (Hailar), Moscow's broadcast bulletin said.

Supply Line Is Cut

Capture of Hulun cut the only western highway supplying thousands of Japanese troops in extreme northern Manchuria.

From Hulun, the Soviets battered another 12½ miles into the 2660-foot-high foothills of the great Khingan Mountain Range barring the path to the central Manchurian Basin, tearing out a total gain of 106 miles.

The massive surge carried the Russians 80 miles from the main, 4195-foot-high pass where the Chinese Eastern Railroad—formerly Russian-owned until sold in 1935

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3

Saddle on Way So Halsey Can Ride Hirohito's Horse

By the United Press

Is or is not Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey going to ride through Tokyo on Emperor Hirohito's white horse?

Halsey has, or soon will have, a specially-built saddle. Hirohito still has the horse so far as is known.

The saddle, a handsome, hand-tooled affair with ornate trapping, made at Reno, Nev., is being flown to the Pacific, according to NEA (Newspaper Enterprise Association).

The admiral said a few months ago that he intended to mount Shirayuki, the nag's name, and lead a parade through the streets of Tokyo.

The Two Hirohitos

The God — *The Caesar*

THE JAPANESE CAN'T KEEP BOTH—Japan has two emperors in the person of one—Hirohito the temporal ruler, and Hirohito the spiritual ruler. Perhaps the greatest problem confronting the Allies is to make sure the Japanese do not keep the wrong one—if either. The monarch who has the power to declare war and hurl his millions into a frenzied slaughter undoubtedly will have to go. The Son of the Sun, the god who leads his people to prayer and to heaven, has a chance to remain. (See editorial "The Mikado," page 4.)

3 Votes to 1 Against Any 'Strings'

Washington Splits Into Two Camps to Argue Peace With Emperor or Absolute Surrender

Congress Divided; Some Believe More Bombs Are Needed

By Mary Spargo

Members of Congress split widely yesterday on whether the Allies should accept the qualified Japanese surrender offer, but most united in expressing regret that the United States had not dropped scores more devastating atomic bombs on the Nipponese homelands before the offer was made.

A number of leading Senators, who did not want to be quoted for fear of embarrassing the Administration, declared that United States Air Forces should have been busy over Tokyo and other war centers yesterday unloosing as much destruction as possible before action is taken on the surrender offer.

Thomas Favors Offers

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and one time Mormon missionary to Japan declared that the offer should be accepted.

"I don't see why anybody should want to fight a war over an emperor," he declared.

He added that, retention of the Emperor would be the only way the Allies could make sure that the Japanese would unite in surrender and not turn into a bunch of "steel helmet boys" promoting civil war.

Senator Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.) a member of the same committee took the opposite view.

"I wouldn't give them an inch. Damn the Emperor—he's a war criminal and I'd like to see him

See MIKADO, Page 2, Column 8

Japs Examine Ultimatum for Emperor Hint

The Potsdam surrender declaration of the United States, Great Britain and China, which Japan has accepted, outlined what Japan could expect as the consequences of unconditional surrender.

These consequences were enumerated as follows and the declaration set them forth with this precise introduction: "Following are our terms. We shall not deviate from them. There are no alternatives. We shall brook no delay."

1. The authority and influence of the persons who "deceived and misled" the Japanese people into seeking world conquest must be eliminated for "all time." (These persons were not named; the Japanese were asking today in effect, if their Emperor was included in this category).

2. Such Japanese territory as designated by the Allies will be occupied until a "new order" is established and "there is convincing proof that Japan's war-making power is destroyed."

3. All of Japan's conquered and stolen territory will be returned to its rightful sovereignty. Japan's sovereignty will be limited to its home islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku "and such minor islands as we determine."

4. All Japanese military forces will be disarmed and then permitted to return to their homes and given "the opportunity to lead peaceful and productive lives."

5. The Allies will not enslave the Japanese people.

6. Stern justice will be meted out to all war criminals, "including those who have visited cruelties upon our prisoners."

7. All obstacles to the "revival and strengthening of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people" will be removed.

8. Japan will be permitted to have those industries which will "sustain her economy and permit the exaction of reparations in kind but not those which would enable her to rearm for war.

9. "To this end, access to, as distinguished from control of, raw materials shall be permitted."

10. Eventually, Japan will be allowed to participate in world trade.

11. Occupying forces will be withdrawn when these objectives have been achieved.

War-Weary Parents Hope for Best, but Marines Decry Plea

Washington yesterday held a city-wide debate in its barbershops, taxicabs, hotel lobbies, bars and in the streets on the question of the day: peace and Hirohito or unconditional surrender.

The opinion voiced ranged from those of the war-weary parent who hoped for immediate peace, with the Emperor, to those of the unforgetting resident of the District's Chinatown who thought that "hanging would be too good for him."

Two Distinct Camps

The cleavage was sharp. In the main, there were two camps, those who felt that a peace with Hirohito remaining could be satisfactory and the other composed in the main of overseas veterans members of families whose sons have died in this war and those who are soon to go overseas who stood by their guns and argued that Hirohito must go with the rest of Japan.

Opponents of the retention of the Emperor uniformly claimed that he topped the list of guilty war criminals.

Sentiment appeared to be split on a 3-to-1 basis—3 votes for unconditional surrender to every 1 cast for conditional peace.

"As long as they keep that Emperor up there, there will be an-

See VIEWS, Page 2, Column 2.

Nats Lose, 6 to 3; Tigers Bow, 9 to 0

Those somewhat amazing Chicago White Sox, who had a hard time picking up a victory here and there on the road, captured their seventh victory in nine starts since returning to their home park by trouncing the Nats, 6-3, yesterday.

In losing, the Nats didn't lose any ground to the pace-setting Detroit Tigers as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Bengals, 9-0, by chasing Al Benton with a seven-run outburst in the sixth as Rookie Randy Heflin, former Washington, D. C., semipro hurler, pitched four-hit ball.

Reconversion Race Seen

Research Institute Warns 'Unemployment Inevitable'

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—A new warning that "a period of recession is inevitable" in the immediate future was given to businessmen today by the Research Institute of America, a prominent private research organization.

In a confidential report prepared for distribution to its subscribers tomorrow but then released in the form of an announcement because of the swift rush of war developments, the Institute concluded that victory over Japan "means immediate drastic cuts in war production and large unemployment without enough civilian production to sop it up."

Reports from across the Nation indicated businessmen were poised for a literal race for reconversion. But definite announcements were few in the absence of necessary guidance from Washington.

One of the best barometers, Wall Street, reflected this uncertainty. The market opened on a mild buying wave even in the face of definite reports that Japan had offered to surrender. Plus signs of as much as 3 points were quickly chalked up. This was followed by a swift about-face. War-heavy rail, steel and utility stocks began to decline while a few peace-rated issues in airlines, building and retail stores held their gains. Rail bonds also reversed their early trend and declined. Grains and cotton were down.

There were reports from Washington during the day that the Government was ready with an emergency reconversion plan.

See BUSINESS, Page 2, Column 7.

U. S. Fliers Saw Destruction

Nagasaki Crushed by Blast 'Too Tremendous to Believe'

Guam (Saturday), Aug. 11 (AP).—Atomic-bobbed Nagasaki was crushed by a fiery explosion "too tremendous to believe," American eyewitnesses reported Friday.

Meanwhile B-29s carried their Japan raids into the fifth consecutive day with attacks on the Tokyo arsenal and Amagasaki oil refinery.

Japan continued to treat Nagasaki's destruction with silence, but Tokyo announced that a protest against the first use of the atomic bomb, which obliterated 60 per cent of the city of Hiroshima Monday, was being sent to the United States through the Swiss government.

The terrible explosion at Nagasaki, hit Thursday in the second use of the devastating weapon, was seen by Okinawa-based fliers, who were on missions within from 75 to 250 miles of the doomed city of 253,000 population.

An immense fiery ball shot into the air 8000 feet, they reported, followed by a column of billowing smoke that rose quickly to 20,000 feet.

"It covered an area of the sky at least 20 miles square," declared Lieut. Otto H. Schumacher of Wallalla, S. C.

(Nagasaki was still a mass of angry flames 12 hours after the bombing, reported Newsweek Correspondent Robert Shaplen in an NBC broadcast after flying to within 10 miles of the Kyushu port city on a U. S. patrol plane. "It

See ATOM, Page 5, Column 7.

U. S. Legislators, Diplomats And Public Sharply Divided On Retention of Ruler; Swiss Relay Proposals to Capital

By Edward T. Folliard

The governments of the United States, Russia, Britain and China last night were pondering the offer of Japan to surrender provided Emperor Hirohito can stay on the throne and retain his "prerogatives . . . as a sovereign ruler."

The Japanese offer, first announced by the Tokyo radio, reached the United States Government officially through the government of neutral Switzerland. It was delivered to United States Minister Leland Harrison in Berne, and Harrison transmitted it to the State Department.

The fate of Hirohito, apparently, was the only question at issue. Meantime, the fighting continued.

A pudgy, stooped man of 44, Hirohito in the eyes of 70 million Japanese is divine, a direct descendant of the Sun Goddess, a "Son of God." When he ascended the throne he chose the name of "Showa," meaning "enlightenment and peace." He said he picked that name after seeing the battlefields of Europe after the last war.

But since he has been on the throne the name of Showa has become a mockery, beginning with 1931, when Japanese troops invaded Manchuria and thus brake the peace of the world.

As President Truman and his advisers studied the Japanese surrender offer, and as other groups did likewise in Moscow, London and Chungking, a furious debate over Hirohito was in progress in the United States. Members of Congress were sharply divided over what to do with him, and so were the rank and file of Americans as they debated the sensational news from Tokyo.

Superfortresses Wait for Word On Peace Plea

Guam (Saturday), Aug. 11 (U.P.). U. S. and British carrier aircraft, striking military targets in northern Honshu for the second consecutive day yesterday, inflicted considerable damage on Japanese airfields, shipping and ground installations.

There was no indication that Admiral William F. Halsey's offensive had extended beyond the time Tokyo radio announced Japan's surrender offer.

Guam (Saturday), Aug. 11 (U.P.).—American Superfortresses are not flying today, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz announced. Allied air power presumably had halted its battering of Japan while the Big Four deliberated Nippon's conditional offer of surrender.

The Third Fleet, greatest combat naval force ever assembled, presumably stood off Japan this morning awaiting developments—and possible occupation duty for its men in the Nipponese homeland.

It was the first indication from any war theater that the Pacific allies were holding back their military blows in view of the Japanese offer.

Raids Are Held Up

Spaatz, commander of the Strategic Air Forces which have sent fleets of B-29s over Japan almost every day for the past week, indicated that normal combat flights and any previously scheduled atomic-bomb attacks were being held in abeyance.

Allied air power had struck heavy blows against Japan only a few hours before Tokyo Radio announced Nippon's bid for peace.

Since yesterday morning, Tokyo has not reported any aerial forays against the homeland.

The last officially-announced attacks against the Empire covered the daylight hours of Friday, Tokyo

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5

The Japanese surrender offer, with its "if" concerning Hirohito, came flashing through the air from Tokyo shortly before 8 a. m.

For 7½ hours, there was no acknowledgement at the White House that any such offer had been received.

Eventually it was transmitted through neutral Switzerland. Then, at 3:28 p. m., White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross made this announcement:

"Our Government through its regular diplomatic channels is in communication with Great Britain, Russia and China regarding the Japanese surrender offer.

"This is all that can be announced at this time."

Secretary Ross said he was making the statement on behalf of President Truman.

"Can we be told that the surrender offer is here?" Ross was asked.

Can Draw Own Conclusions

"You can draw any conclusions you wish," he replied. "That's the only statement I have, and the only statement I'll have today."

"Does that mean tonight also?"

"Yes."

In answer to a final question, Ross said the lid was on—press room jargon meaning that it would be safe for reporters to leave the White House.

Secretary Ross made his announcement after President Truman had been in conference with members of his Cabinet for an hour. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Secretary of War Stimson, Postmaster General Hannegan, and the others all were smiling as they emerged from the President's office. However, they weren't talking.

"Nothing to say," they told reporters as they hurried out to their limousines.

MP's Patrol Avenue

Military policemen were pacing up and down Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House, shooing away all those who had no business inside.

Across the Avenue, in Lafayette Park, scores of people stood in the bright August sunshine, waiting and watching. They stared over at the White House, now getting its first coat of paint since Pearl Harbor, and listened to the announce-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

Tokyo Reports 'Disturbances'

Chungking (Saturday), Aug. 11 (U.P.).—A Tokyo voice broadcast heard in Chungking late last night admitted that there had been "disturbances" when the first broadcasts were given of the Japanese conditional surrender offer. The voice broadcast said the disturbances were suppressed. It gave no details.

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Yanks Lead London Peace Celebration

War Sidelights

Batavia Japs Call Potsdam Time-Waster

By the Associated Press

The Japanese-controlled Batavia radio said today, about two hours before the Domei Agency transmitted its surrender offer dispatch, that "Anglo-Americans are beginning to realize that the Potsdam ultimatum was a complete waste of time."

The English-language broadcast recorded by the FCC declared Japan "is fully prepared to fight on for 100 years if necessary."

2 Yanks Sing, Dance, Pray

United States Fourteenth Headquarters, Luzon, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Two soldiers walking down a road toward Fourteenth Corps headquarters were told the news tonight of Japan's surrender broadcast, and started singing and dancing in the road.

Suddenly one stopped.

"I'm going to say a little prayer," he said. Both stood silent in the road for a few minutes.

Then, in one spirited yell, they shouted:

"When we gonna get home?"

Would 'Stall' for Halsey

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 10 (INS).—The Grand Rapids Crackpot Club wired President Truman today urging him not to sign surrender papers until the Japanese Emperor agrees to let Admiral Halsey ride Hirohito's White Horse on Tokyo's streets.

The request was announced by George Zarafonetis, vice president of the "Eight Ball Division" of the Crackpot Club, a satirical organization devoted to "ribbing" names in the news.

The club has 49 vice presidents in charge of various "projects." A midget is "vice president in charge of 'little business.'"

'Home Sweet Home' Chanted by GIs in Piccadilly Circus

London, Aug. 10 (AP).—London celebrated the Japanese peace bid tonight with all the joyous demonstrating expected at an official VJ-Day.

A shouting, cheering crowd jamming Piccadilly Circus accepted the Takyo radio's peace offer as all but a formal surrender.

Homesick American GIs chanting "Home, Sweet Home" and "that saves us fro mthe Pacific" set the pace for the celebration.

Soldiers of a dozen nations and their girl friends poured into Piccadilly, but the GIs took over to show this capital how really to celebrate.

Traffic Light Useless

Up a traffic light pillar shinned Sam Kantauzzo of Endicott, N. Y. Whimsically he twirled the signals from red to green to red again, but it didn't matter because the heavcrowd had closed in, shutting off traffic from Regent Street.

"It's amazing," chorused Yeoman 1/c Don Weimar of Wooster, Ohio, and Chief Yeoman Glen H. Smith of Mount Pleasant, Iowa. "We're stationed in England and don't expect to go home soon, but it's a night to howl."

Abraham Schwartz, Detroit, ducked a firecracker tossed from Rainbow Corner and whooped, "Tokyo, here we don't come."

Stuck in Germany

"I'm stuck in the Army of occupation in Germany but this is okay by me," cried Roland Mainzer of Kendrick, Colo.

CONGRESS

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after the termination of hostilities while the Second War Powers Act expires at the end of this year.

Expiration of the First War Powers Act would therefore depend upon whether the President of Congress by a joint resolution declares that hostilities had in effect terminated.

It has been pointed out that the President can declare that the United States and its Allies accept the terms of Japanese surrender without stating that hostilities have terminated.

May Push Issue

This would enable continuation, of many wartime controls unless Congress chooses to act earlier, and many who want to end much wartime legislation are prepared to press the issue.

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), yesterday visited the White House and said he had been discussing the general reconversion situation with the President.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) declared that "Congress should be prepared immediately after Labor Day the enactment of necessary legislation."

He suggested a five-point program "to reestablish free enterprise, to preserve the system of private property, to foster economic freedom and to maintain prosperity after the war."

1. Incentive taxation to promote and encourage the investment of private capital in new enterprise, thus rewarding the investor who creates new job opportunities and establishes new local business.

Job Legislation

2. Full employment legislation to provide a peace market to take the place of the present war market by maintaining mass purchasing power for the products of agriculture and industry.

3. Continued enforcement of the anti-trust laws to prevent private enterprise from being suppressed and regimented by private monopoly in interstate and foreign commerce.

4. Enactment of a system of administrative law so that the citizen shall have the right to appeal to an impartial tribunal from the rules, regulations and decisions of government bureaus.

5. A national system of corporate charters to define clearly the duties and responsibilities of economic organizations which operate in interstate and foreign commerce so that all who engage in activities affecting trade and commerce may know what they may and may not do.

Draft Battle Seen

A rip-snorting battle over the size of the Army, the rate of Army discharges and the halting of the draft is scheduled to break as soon as Congress returns.

Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) yesterday asserted that as soon as Congress reconvenes "steps should immediately be taken to end the Selective Service statute at the earliest possible date. However, even before then, all inductions, except of the 18-year-olds, should immediately cease by order of Selective Service officials. Technicians will be needed by industry now more than ever before."

Wiley also asked that immediate steps be taken to make available to American industry stockpiles in the possession of the armed forces.

Still pending before the House Ways and Means Committe is the Administration's own bill to provide for increased unemployment compensation through Federal aid to the variousc State systems.

VIEWS

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other war. That's a cinch," said **Pvt. Clarence Watson**, 21-year-old Nisei trainee at Fort George G. Meade.

Idea Ridiculed

Pvt. Carl Yonezawa, an Hawaiian draftee of pure Japanese ancestry, ridiculed the idea of keeping the Emperor and suggested: "Send the Japanese-Americans over there—the people will follow them."

Pfc. Frank W. Freeman of 317 Livingston Terrace se., Marine paratrooper and winner of the Silver Star, two presidential unit citations and the Purple Heart, described the Jap offer as "a smart move to throw the Allie into confusion. They'll accept our terms—or else."

Another Marine, discharged yesterday as a result of wounds received in the New Georgia campaign, echoed the same idea in briefer terms: "They ought to kill the ———."

In the Greyhound Bus Station **June Pelkey**, en route to her home in Oregon, said simply, "Get rid of the Emperor as soon as possible." and a moment later, **W. T. King**, retired marine engineer of Colonial Beach, Va., added, "He's God to those Japs—and would perpetuate the warlike attitude."

From others came the following views:

Mrs. John F. Gross, California, Md., housewife felt it would "be all right for the Emperor to stay."

Nevin W. Fisher, teacher at McPherson College, Kansas, believes that "You can't make Japan a democracy overnight. Surrender will still be absolute even if Hirohito remains."

Miss Belle Winter, Middleburg, Va., an Army nurse of World War I said: "He is their religious head . . . they must be governed by someone . . . and I'm sure he would be thoroughly watched."

With little fanfare, **Eva Curtis**, saleslady at 1304 F st. nw., admitted she "knew little about the emperor—but I'll be glad when it's all over—any way."

Three Weeks Needed

Chinatown's viewpoint did not touch the possibility of Hirohito's remaining. It narrowed itself down to two main thoughts: the first had the Mikado the main attraction at a hanging and the other, sounded by **Charles Moy**, 609 H. st. nw., proposed:

"Japan should be liquidated and we might as well do a good job. Atom bombs are the way to do it—and at most we'll need three weeks."

State Board Approves New Hospital Plans

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Tentative plans for the construction of a new building at the Western State Hospital, Staunton, were formulated yesterday at the monthly meeting of the State Hospital Board.

Estimated cost of the new structure is $300,000 and two tracts of land have been purchased to be used as the site.

Victim Dies Two Years After Md. Auto Crash

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 10 (AP).—The third death as the result of an automobile accident more than two years ago occurred when Claude M. Henderson of Pocomoke City died in the Cambridge Hospital. He never recovered from the injuries he received in the collision just north of Princess Anne.

Farmers to Hear Detrick

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 10.—L. B. Detrick, acting director of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, Blacksburg, will be the chief speaker at a picnic to be staged at Fairview Beach August 17 by the farm bureaus of Stafford, Spotsylvania and King George counties.

Capital Cut Authorized

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission authorized the Fredericksburg Lockers, Inc., to amend its charter, allowing a reduction in its capital stock from a minimum of $25,000 to $10,000.

Russia Opens New Drives in Manchuria

RED ARMY INVADES KOREA—Russian forces pouring across the 2000-mile Manchurian frontier have made two new crossings of the Amur River, one south of Blagovshchensk and the other southwest of Khaborovsky. In the west the Independent Republic of Outer Mongolia has declared war and the great road and rail center of Hulun has fallen to the Soviet Army. In the east Russians crossing the Urrari River are overrunning border towns, while Tokyo has eported that Korea has been invaded.
Bomb burst symbols indicate towns bombed in advance of Russian drives

RUSSIA

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under pressure to Japanese-dominated Manchuria—crosses the great Khingan range.

Some 130 miles to the south, tanks and cavalry swept across the arid, almost waterless desertland east of Lake Bor and, pushing far beyond the outer Mongolian border, again reached the foothills of the great Khingan range.

Jap Airbase Overrun

It appeared that this drive may have overrun a Japanese airfield 23 miles east of the border of outer Mongolia and 30 miles southeast of the captured airfield at Jinjin-Sume. The Moscow radio reported during the day that the independent republic of Outer Mongolia, once part of China and now under Soviet protection, had declared war on Japan and either had or was ready to throw at least 10 Red Army-trained tank, infantry and cavalry divisions into the struggle in western Manchuria.

Three hundred and sixty miles west of the trans-Baikal fighting area, the Russians forded the mile-wide Amur river 24 miles south of the Russian base at Blagoveshchensk and captured the big Japanese army base of Aigun.

Japan's strang Kwantung army was putting up bitter resistance in this area, as it was along Manchuria's eastern frontiers, but the Russians ripped nine miles south from Aigun and reached a point 280 miles due north of Harbin. They faced, however, the prospect of crossing the Little Khingan mountain range before they could drive into the plains leading to that central Manchurian city.

Reds Take Railhead

In northeastern and eastern Manchuria, the Soviet command revealed, the Russians made another crossing of the Amur, 180 miles southwest of the Russian city of Khaborovsk. Surging across the water barrier they took Lopei, terminus of a railroad to Harbin.

Infantrymen also won the town of Tungkiang, at the confluence of the Amur and Sungari Rivers 95 miles southwest of Fuyan, a city in extreme northeastern Manchuria which was taken in the first Soviet blows. Moscow said Russian infantrymen overwhelmed the two border towns and drove on another 12½ miles.

For 180 miles south of Foyuan, the Russians were battling across the eastern frontier of Manchuria in rapidly - spreading fighting, spearheaded by Big Stalin tanks and hard-riding Cossacks.

Capture Three Towns

Crossing the Ussuri River, the Russians captured the border towns of Jaoho, Hutou and Hulin along a 100-mile front stretching from 200 to 300 miles north of Vladivostok. Soviet troops advanced 12½ miles beyond these points and were driving into the Wan Ta Mountain range and the marshy Sungari River valley.

Hulin is the junction of the trans-Siberian railroad that skirts Manchuria's northern borders and a branch of the Chinese Eastern Railroad. Northwest of Vladivostok the Russians pushed toward Siachengtze rail junction, where the branch leaves the Chinese Eastern, in a drive that threatened to trap Japanese forces north of Lake Khanka.

Moscow's communique said the frontier station of Suifenho, a highly-fortified Japanese base 94 miles northwest of Valdivostok, had been captured, together with Tungning and Sanchakou, 77 miles northwest of the Russian port.

Meanwhile Japanese broadcasts said the Russians were pushing out southwest from Vladivostok to protect that base and the great Soviet naval anchorage at Poset, near the Korean frontier.

Tokyo said the Russians had smashed into Korea near Keiko, at the Russian - Manchurian - Korean border 80 miles southwest of Vladivostok and 11 miles east of Poset Naval Base.

On Sakhalin Island, half owned by Russia and half by Japan, the Russians were said to have invaded near the town of Buika.

The Red air force and naval planes of the Far Eastern Fleet continued to give close support.

WAR

From Page 1

ments, that poured from a WTOP radio truck. When the word came about Secretary Ross putting the lid on, they began to get up from the grass and start homeward.

U. S. Reported "Willing"

International News Service reported that a high Washington authority had said that the United States was willing to let Hirohito retain his throne if Britain, Russia and China were willing.

There was no official confirmation of this.

Britain was reported ready to go along with the United States in the matter. Russia's attitude remained unknown, although students of Russian policy said that Stalin probably would be more interested in those who controlled Hirohito than in Hirohito himself.

The official Chinese attitude, like that of the United States, remained to be disclosed. It was recalled, however, that the People's Political Council, made up of various Chinese political parties, held a meeting in Chungking two months ago and branded Hirohito as "War Criminal No. 1."

In her surrender offer, Japan said that if Hirohito was not disturbed she was willing to accept the terms laid down by the United States, Britain and China in a statement made from Potsdam on July 26.

Not Mentioned in Declaration

This statement made no mention of Hirohito. Some suspected at the time that the United States had at that time not adopted a policy with respect to the Emperor.

High ranking military and naval officials, it was reported, were in favor of keeping Hirohito on the throne so that he could be used to issue a "cease fire" order and for other purposes.

State Department officials, it was reported at the same time, were sharply split over the question.

This same sharp division was noted yesterday among members of Congress. It was apparent that the legislators saw Hirohito in two different lights, some of them viewing him in his role as a religious leader and some in his capacity as a screen for the Japanese militarists.

Said Senator Mead (D., N. Y.): "While the Emperor may not be a powerful political potentate, he is a religious symbol to his people, consistent, therefore, with our Four Freedoms, one of which proclaims freedom of religion."

Wouldn't Give an Inch

Said Senator Stewart (D., Tenn.): "I wouldn't give them an inch. Damn the Emperor—he's a war criminal and I'd like to see him hung up by his toes."

Some members of Congress felt that it didn't make much difference whether Hirohito remained on the throne, so long as we occupied Japan.

"With the country occupied," said Representative Thomas (D., Tex.), "the Japanese can't do anything."

Action in Italy Cited

The case of King Victor Emanuel of Italy was cited as an argument in favor of leaving Hirohito on the thorne, at least for the time being. Italy surrendered in Victor Emanuel's name. He remained on the throne, but later pressure from within Italy and from the outside forced him to abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Umberto, who set up a sort of regency.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

time, when 1500 American and British carrier planes, attacking in support of the Soviet Red Banner Army offensive in Manchuria, shot up the Tokyo area in a day-long offensive.

Tokyo broadcast its first announcement of the surrender offer at 8:27 p. m. Friday.

Soldiers Cheer

Soldiers and sailors at this base and others cheered the news from Tokyo, and there was an hilarious celebration on Okinawa.

But all hands here awaited further news. Meanwhile, they were alert and ready to fight.

United Press War Correspondent Richard W. Johnston reported from the Third Fleet a dispatch transmitted at 6:10 p. m. Friday, five hours prior to the surrender broadcast. It was dated "off Japan," and said carrier aircraft had been shuttling back and forth from the decks of the flattop throughout the day in continuing attacks on targets from Tokyo to Tsugaru Straits.

At 7 p. m.—Only one hour and 27 minutes before Tokyo's momentous broadcast—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that in the first round of carrier attacks, U. S. and British carrier aircraft destroyed or damaged 257 enemy planes on northern Honshu.

Sky Criss-Crossed

United Press War Correspondent Russell Annabel reported from Okinawa, in a dispatch timed 9:30 p. m.—one hour after the surrender offer broadcast—that United States troops had "gone wild" with joy over the prospect of imminent peace.

"The sky was criss-crossed by tracers and flares, guns banged all over the island. Men were yelling and beating buckets. They hammered one another's backs and shouted: 'the war's over.' everybody was shouting, and we had the biggest display of pyrotechnics this island has seen since the Kamikaze attacks," Annabel wrote.

Shortly before noon—more than eight hours before the surrender broadcast—a force of 70 Superfortresses unleashed 2000-pound demolition bombs on the Tokyo arsenal area.

Johnston said Japanese fired heavy flak at carrier planes during today's assaults, but there was no airborne opposition. Purpose of the carrier strikes was to fulfil Vice Admiral John S. McCain's promise that every plane in Japan would be "hunted down and destroyed" before an invasion.

Targets were strung throughout northern Honshu and included Masuda, Iwabe, Yamada, Niyahawa, Naruta, Misawa and Machinaka, besides the Tokyo area. Fighters flew at tree-top level to bomb and strafe objectives.

M'Arthur Rumored As Surrender Chief

London, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be nominated this weekend to accept the formal surrender of the Japanese general staff, it was reported tonight. The Daily Mail's well-informed political correspondent Wilson Broadbent said the decision already had been made to nominate MacArthur to accept Japan's surrender as the climax to his long road back from Bataan.

British Close on Heels Of Retreating Japs

Calcutta, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—British Indian infantrymen, close on the heels of Japanese troops retreating toward the Thailand border, pushed ahead 4½ miles, and are now 35½ miles east of Toungoo, it was announced today by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied Southeast Asia commander.

5 Area Men Dead, 3 Aboard USS Drexler

Washington area men reported killed through August 10 total 1526, including 1034 from the District of Columbia. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor total 1,068,216.

Five Washington area men were reported dead, yesterday. Three died aboard the USS DRexler when she was sunk in a 90-second attack by three Jap suicide bombers off Okinawa on May 28, which killed 158 and wounded 52 of the 350 officers and men aboard. Two University Park, Md. men were killed: one on Tinian, and one in Germany.

The War and Navy Departments yesterday also reported one District area man missing in the Aleutians, and seven men wounded, all on Okinawa.

KILLED

Chief Watertender James E. Gray, 37, husband of Mrs. Winifred D. Gray of 802 Dahlia st. nw., missing since May 29, was killed May 28 off Okinawa when the USS Drexler was sunk. He entered the service in 1927 as a Naval Reserve and was called to active duty in January, 1941. After one and a half years in Panama and two in the South Pacific, Watertender Gray was assigned to the Drexler in February. A graduate of McKinley High School in 1925, he was an electrotyper at the Government Printing Office for 14 years. He has one child, James, jr., 4 years.

S 1/c Robert F. Johnson, 19, son of Mrs. Gladys M. Scott, of 1115 Prince st., Alexandria, was killed May 28 off Okinawa, while serving as a gunner on the USS Drexler. Seaman Johnson served aboard the destroyer escort Fiske until she was sunk last August. A native of Alexandria, he was employed by the R., F. & P. Railroad before enlisting in March, 1943.

S 1/c Gene T. Winfield, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Winfield, of 641 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., was killed when the Drexler was sunk. His only brother, Pfc. Melvin, 20, was killed March 16 while fighting with the 89th Infantry in Germany.

Corpl. William H. (Buddy) Pearce, 23, son of Clarence H. Pearce, of 6605 44th ave., University Park, Md., a gunner and chief electrical maintenance man of a B-29 on Tinian since June 24, was killed in a raid July 13. Of Corporal Pearce who won an Air Medal, his commanding officer wrote his parents: "In my four years of service I have never encountered anyone who tried so hard and earnestly to do his job, always eager and ready to help no matter what the occasion."

Corporal Pearce graduated from Hyattsville High School, attended the University of Maryland, Benjamin Franklin University, and the American Institute of Banking. A teller in the Citizens Bank, Riverdale, Md., he entered the Army February, 1943. He is survived by three sisters, Joan, Virginia, and Frances, and one brother, George. Memorial services were held on Iwo Jima.

Pfc. Richard T. Townsend, 29, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Townsend of 6511 41st st., University Park, Md., was killed in action in Germany December 17, while fighting with the 371st Battalion Field Artillery. Private Townsend is the son of Mrs. Mabel Towsend, Crisfield, Md., and brother of S1/c Jack S. Townsend, now in the Pacific. After joining the Army in June, 1941, he went overseas last September and had one and a half years of combat duty. His wife now lives in Dallas, Tex.

MISSING

Sergt. Orville K. Judd, 21, son of Dudley F. Judd of 5831 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, in the Aleutians since December, 1944, with the Eleventh Air Force, has been reported missing. A B-25 engineer and gunner, Sergeant Judd entered the service in August, 1943. Born in McAlister, Okla., he graduated from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington in 1942, and has one brother in the service, Lieut. D. E. Judd, jr., a co-pilot of a B-17 with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

WOUNDED

Capt. Harry E. Wheeler, 32, husband of Mrs. Ethel C. Wheeler of 3639 Jenifer st. nw., was wounded June 16 on Okinawa, and is now on his way home. After entering the service in May, 1942, he was overseas for thirty-three months, but home on furlough last Christmas. A graduate of Manhattan University, 1938, and an All-American guard, he was employed as a wholesale florist in the District. His son Harry, jr., is two years old.

First Lieut. William V. Watts, 30, husband of Mrs. Phyllis P. Watts, 1335 Kalmia rd. nw., was wounded June 28 on Okinawa while fighting with the Sixth Marines. In service since January, 1942, he entered active combat on the first of April during the first invasion of Okinawa. Lieutenant Watts graduated from Eastern High School and attended Teachers College in the District for two years before becoming an employe in the business office of the Evening Star for seven years.

Sergt. Louis A. Huff, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Huff of 2828 S. Lang st., Arlington, was wounded in Okinawa June 10. After entering the service in 1941, Sergeant Huff was with the first invasion group on Okinawa. He and his brother, P/S James M. Elliot, USN, with the Third Fleet off Okinawa, were reunited for 30 minutes early in June. His father is with the Navy Department in Alexandria.

P/Sergt. William H. O'Quinn, 29, husband of Mrs. Virginia E. O'Quinn of 326 17th st. ne., was wounded on Okinawa June 23. He entered the service in 1932 and became a reserve July, 1940. In December, 1940, he was again called to active service and left the States four years later. His son Thomas, is 2 years old.

PhM. 1/c William L. Sheehy, 21, son of Mrs. Helen Sheehy of 3105 Valley dr., Alexandria, was wounded in action while fighting with the Sixth Marines on Okinawa. A graduate of Garden City High School, Long Island, N. Y., PhM. Sheehy attended Southwestern University in Memphis until entering the service in 1943. His brother, Thomas D., has been with the Navy in the Aleutians.

Pfc. Charles Ray Thomas, 19, son of Mrs. Nellie P. Ballew of 2200 Prout st. se., was wounded in action June 25 on Okinawa.

Pfc. David L. Wade, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wade, 2400 13th st. nw., was wounded on Okinawa, the Navy Department reported yesterday.

ARMY

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ment estimates that it already is set up to process men out of service at a rate of at least 588,000 a month.

First men to get out, it is understood, will be the half-million or more high-pointers still in uniform. With the end of the Pacific war, the War Department is expected to make a sharp reduction in the critical discharge score, currently 85.

The new score will be set low enough to qualify for release all but the newest men plus those whose special skills or key positions make their retention necessary.

No Immediate End of Draft

There was no indication yesterday that either Army or Navy planned to cease its draft calls immediately upon Japan's surrender. Troops will be needed as replacements for medical or other discharges, as well as for veterans released from divisions on occupation or other duty.

Under the selective service law, men are inducted for the duration plus six months after the "date of termination of hostilities."

If the President fails to set this date reasonably promptly after the end of the fighting, there were indications yesterday that Congress might step in and make the proclamation under its joint power under the law with the President.

Prepared to Call Halt

Some leaders on the Hill also are ready to put an end to the draft if Army and Navy continue to call for large numbers of men each month. "There's no sense in drafting a lot of men who won't be needed," Senator Thomas (D., Utah) declared.

However demobilization is handled, there appeared little likelihood the Army would be reduced to as low as two million men for several years.

American occupation forces in Germany now total 400,000. The occupation job in the Pacific, with garrisons probably stationed all the way from Tokyo back across the Pacific, is expected to call for twice as many men. In addition, perhaps half a million troops will be required for service in such outlying possessions as the Aleutians, Canal Zone and Hawaii.

To service this force of roughly 1½ million men, it is expected another half million may have to be kept in uniform in this country at Army posts, supply installations and training camps for inductees.

Both Army and Navy have demobilization statements ready for announcement when Japan's surrender is officially proclaimed. The Army's will tie in with its points demobilization system that has been operative since early in April. The Navy's own system of determining the order of separations has not been announced.

BUSINESS

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There were rumors, too, that the a nearly piecemeal shelving of civilian rationing controls inasmuch as the Army and Navy would be able to live off the fat of their own stockpiles in many lines.

More businessmen, however, appeared to be either unready or unwilling to disclose their peacetime plans until they knew more exactly what the score would be.

It seemed likely that the big automobile makers would be among the reconversion leaders. The Ford Co., which already is in civilian production, was known to be planning a quick expansion, along with General Motors. A. E. Barit, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., announced his concern would concentrate on production of the 8000 cars already allotted to it for 1945 and hoped to return before too long to the 300,000 annual peak it enjoyed in prewar years.

Plans were in formulation also to provide some help for America's huge aircraft industry, which will have to cut sharply in peacetime from its 16-billion-dollar annual production rate. The Army and Navy were said to be discussing a post VJ-Day aircraft procurement program that would provide a billion dollar cushion in the next 12 months, in addition ot the already listed backlog of between 200 million dollars and 400 million dollars of civilian orders.

Private Plane Orders

In Detroit it was announced by the Stimson Division of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., that if it had signed contracts for one million dollars of private planes. In Kansas City it was announced the Commonwealth Aircraft plant would start production of a light plane for private use within 90 days.

There were a few other scattered announcements. Among them was a statement by the American Gas Association that the natural gas industry would spend $160,898,000 for plant expansion in the 12 months after the defeat of Japan.

The report by the Research Institute of America predicted there would be "more Government control" than if a longer period had been available for reconversion planning. It also contended there would be considerable continuing longtime Government control of economy because the United States is now the "only major nation with anything like a free-enterprise system." This would be necessary, the report said, in order to allow American business to operate internationally in the face of "the world trend toward state-managed economies."

Lafayette Park Crowds Await Peace Tidings

District residents, some of whom awaited first signs of peace in the shade of the Peace Tree in Lafayette Park, yesterday contemplated VJ-Day and, for the most part, went about their affairs on a "business-as-usual" basis.

Most of the crowd that gathered across the street from the White House were silent, expectant and a little incredulous. In view of early morning radio reports, peace announcements were expected momentarily.

And as many of them sat under the tree, planted 13 years ago by the American Peace Committee, they discussed in quiet tones the prospect of sons coming home, the possibility of another war, and expressed hope that yesterday would see the end of hostilities.

Simply Sat and Looked

Expecting big crowds, MP details early in the day closed the sidewalks at the north side of the White House and men were posted along the walks.

But nothing happened. The watchers simply sat and looked.

Throughout the city the feeling seemed to be the same. Hotels expected small crowds. Only a few of the downtown hotels took the precaution to close taprooms and bars. The uptown establishments said that they expected no noisy celebrations in their districts.

Movies had been lagging for several days, much the same as they did during the uncertain days preceding VE-Day. However, most theaters had arranged to interrupt their programs to make the long awaited announcement, and offer a brief prayer.

All Quiet Downtown

Except for the small crowd opposite the White House there were no crowds gathered anywhere in the city. Streets were congested during the noon rush, but in the afternoon, the sun and the absence of any real indication that peace would be announced immediately seemed to clear the streets.

There was little absenteeism from government or private offices. Taprooms and clubs throughout the city served mainly transients—not District workers.

Whatever discussions were held, were carried on near solf drink stands in business offices and they were quiet.

MIKADO

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hung up by his toes," he said. "We've got them whipped. If they want to surrender unconditionally, that's all right."

Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.), a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, said: "Unconditional surrender means just that. Unless there is good military justification for accepting the one condition of keeping the emperor, I hope, for the sake of real liberty and democracy, that the Japs are made to surrender unconditionally."

Thinks Emperor Criminal

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), president protempore of the Senate, told the Associated Press in Memphis, Tenn., that he regretted the stipulation that the Japanese emperor would keep his prerogatives as a sovereign ruler.

"I think he is one of the chief war criminals," McKellar declared.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, (D., Wyo.), a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said: "The offer should be accepted by the Allies. The application of the principles of the Atlantic Charter to the people of Japan, as promised in the Potsdam declaration, means both political and religious freedom for them. If they desire to keep their Emperor, I think we should concur. It would be a small price to pay for peace. Furthermore it would undoubtedly facilitate the administration of affairs in Japan and relieve us from a tremendous burden by reestablishing self-government there."

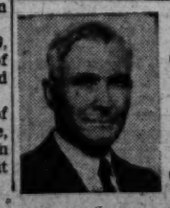
R. J. Boyd Named United Nations' Fund Chairman

Robert J. Boyd, vice president and cashier of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank and assistant secretary of the United Nations War Relief, Inc., has been named chairman of a special United Nations Unit which will solicit for the Community War Fund's campaign for $4,970,000 in September, Lee D. Butler, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

Boyd

Mrs. Wayne Chatfield, vice president of the United Nations War Relief, Inc., and Col. Julius L. Peyser, the organization's treasurer, will be vice chairman of the unit which will be made up of representatives of the United Nations War Relief, Inc., and Mrs. Joanne N. Smith and Mrs. Henry Rigby will act as secretaries.

A total of 13 foreign relief agencies, all members of the National War Fund, are slated to receive support from the coming campaign. Community War Fund also contributes to the support of headquarters of United Nations War Relief, Inc., located at 1720 I st. nw.


TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller
Director
The
Old Fashioned
Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast

Md. Reaction To Jap Offer Restrained

By the Associated Press

The rapidly-spreading news of the Japanese offer to surrender engulfed all Maryland in a wave of excitement, somewhat restrained pending an official announcement that VJ-Day had arrived.

The announcement caught many persons on their way to work, or already on the job and in most instances there was no suspension of activities.

However, throughout the Free State police officers stood by for the official word, when long-standing arrangements to close bars, taverns and liquor stores will become effective.

Police Are Alerted

In Baltimore, Chief Inspector Joseph M. Wallace notified approximately 1800 regular police officers and 1500 auxiliaries to be on the alert for a call "at any minute."

All liquor stores, tavern and bar proprietors have been notified that if the V-J proclamation comes before 6 p. m., they must close immediately until 6 a. m., the following day. If the announcement is made after 6 p. m., the closing will remain effective until 8 p. m., the following day.

All members of the Baltimore police department, irrespective of rank, will be mobilized immediately.

As a precaution against vandalism or over-exuberance, proprietors of jewelry and liquor stores have been requested to remove merchandise from their show windows upon receiving the official announcement.

Hopes for Lasting Peace

Governor O'Conor, vacationing at Ocean City, declared today that Japan's offer to surrender was the "beginning of permanent peace throughout the world" and called upon all Marylanders to dedicate themselves to the task of bringing this peace about.

"The news I have just received," O'Conor said, "is most gratifying because it assures victory for the forces of decency and justice over the enemies of civilization.

When final victory comes, our first thought should be one of thanksgiving to Almighty God for having crowned our efforts with victory, and a prayer that enduring peace will be maintained."

Many Incredulous

Meanwhile, telephone lines were crowded with calls from curious and mainly incredulous, citizens who could not believe at first that the Japanese peace offer had come so quickly. Few of the persons in restaurants, on streetcars or already in offices heard the news before 9 a. m., although it had been announced more than an hour before.

Praises for the atomic bomb were coupled with excitement over peace reports.

In most Baltimore area war plants, workers either had not heard the news before coming to work or did not take it too seriously when they did.

One war plant official commented that "people have been fooled by this kind of thing before, and the general feeling around our plant is that they're going to wait until the news is official."

Several plants planned to close if the official word comes during the day.

Fenwick's Victory Smile

Post Staff Photo

WINNER IN PRIMARY—Charles R. Fenwick, Arlington patent attorney, flashes his victory smile after winning the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor of Virginia. He and his wife (also shown) were guests of Arlington County Democrats Thursday night aboard the SS Potomac. Fenwick won by a narrow margin over L. Preston Collins of Marion

Electrical 'Gun' Patent Granted To Florida Man

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Floyd F. Leininger of Plant City, Fla., patented this week an electrical firearm which could be attached to the body of a man and fired with a push button. The button could be operated between the knees so that shots could be fired without the use of the hands.

The illustration in the Patent Office Gazette, official publication of the office, shows it fastened to a man's breast with the push button between the knees. It would involve the use of cartridges so designed that they could be fired by an electrical flash instead of the usual primer. The device is so constructed that a number of cartridges can be placed in the relatively flat firing unit and are fired by successive pressing of the push button.

Other interesting patents included an aerial suspension device to detect airplanes at night; a means of treating seeds with a repellent to protect them from birds; and an injectable preparation for the treatment of impaired hearing.

Valley Firemen to Meet Aug. in Chambersburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—Local volunteer firemen were advised yesterday that the annual session of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association would be held this year in Chambersburg, Pa., and would be confined to a single day—August 25. Nothing but business sessions will be held.

Volunteer firemen from cities along the Cumberland Valley from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia belong to the group.

Ex-Va. Hotel Operator Pays Treble Damages

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—T. S. Duncan, former operator of a Front Royal hotel, has paid to the Treasurer of the United States the sum of $790.50 representing treble damages for asserted overcharges of room rentals, it was announced by Raymond J. Boyd, district enforcement attorney of the Roanoke District OPA.

Duncan allegedly made overcharges amounting to $263.50 in rental rates on 13 rooms from October, 1944, to March, 1945, Mr. Boyd said.

New Hospital License Body Named in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10 (AP).—A seven-man advisory board to function under the State Board of Health in connection with the establishment of standards for licensing of hospitals by the State was ready to function today following appointment of its members by Governor O'Conor.

Those named yesterday by Governor O'Conor:

Dr. Winford H. Smith, director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital; J. Douglas Colman, executive secretary, Associated Hospital Service; William J. Calvin, board of trustees, St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore; Benjamin W. Wright, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, Cumberland; Dr. Thomas B. Aycock, Baltimore; Dr. J. Culver Purvis, Annapolis, and Dr. William D. Noble, Easton.

Under a statute passed by the General Assembly during the 1945 session, all hospitals treating two or more patients must obtain licenses from the State Board of Health and must conform with set minimum standards. The department is given authority to make and enforce regulations classifying hospitals and prescribing standards of safety and sanitation.

Lewis Sells Paper In Clifton Forge

Clifton Forge, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—M. Botts Lewis, manager and president of the Daily Review at Clifton Forge, announced today that he has sold his stock in the paper and will retire from active newspaper work.

J. A. Abey of Reading, Pa., will be the new president of the company and George W. Parker the general manager. Parker, formerly connected with the Hill Directory Co., has been previously connected with the Miami (Fla.) Herald.

Lewis entered the newspaper business as a printer's "devil" in October, 1886, on the weekly Spirit of the Valley, in Harrisonburg, Va., owned by his father, D. S. Lewis. This was later turned into a daily with which he was connected until 1909, when he was made business manager of the Bristol Herald-Courier. After spending 15 months there, Lewis went to Clifton Forge, where he purchased an interest in the Clifton Forge Review.

Collins Proves A Good Loser

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—L. Preston Collins, narrowly defeated candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the basis of unofficial returns, returned to Richmond today from Smyth County to close his headquarters and issued the following statement:

"I wish publicly to express my thanks and appreciation to the thousands of my friends who have voted for and assisted me in the campaign. Their accomplishment was magnificent in the light of the imposing opposition arrayed against us.

"When it becomes appropriate to do so, I shall accord the proper amenities to my worthy opponents."

Plan for Wild Fowl Refuge Is Rejected

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (AP).—State Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte announced today a United States Wildlife Service official had submitted an "unfavorable report" regarding a proposed establishment of a wild fowl concentration area at Deep Creek Lake near Oakland, Garrett County.

Garrett County sportsmen suggested that aquatic plants be grown in the lake to attract wild fowl, and the State Game and Inland Fish Commission said if a survey of the area should prove encouraging, it would undertake the project.

3 Big Blacksnakes Found in W. Va., Area

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—A 6-foot-3-inch black snake, whose principal diet was disclosed to have been hen's eggs, was discovered by Mrs. Ray Young of adjoining Bolivar, in her henhouse yesterday. She almost touched the reptile while gathering eggs.

Miss Mary Barker, residing here, discovered two black snakes in her home yesterday. One was climbing a window curtain when dispatched.

Dalton Pledges Intensive GOP Drive in State

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Senator Ted Dalton, Republican from Radford, said today that in boosting the party candidate for Governor "we're going into every county seat in the State and take our message to every crossroads; we're going to dig around the grass roots."

Dalton, here for a meeting of the health and hospital study commission, said that details of the Republican campaign have not been completed but declared that the Republicans have a better than even chance to win and are going to exert every effort in that end.

Senator S. Floyd Landreth is the Republican gubernatorial candidate to run against Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck and Howard Carwile, independent candidate.

Dalton said the Democratic nominee will be challenged to debate the issues with Senator Landreth and Attorney General Abram P. Staples, who became the Democratic nominee to succeed himself without opposition will be similarly challenged by Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, the GOP nominee.

McCain Must Quit City Post to Take Roads Board Job

Frederick, Md., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—Russell H. McCain, who was recently appointed minority member of the State roads commission by Governor O'Conor, must relinquish his post on the board of aldermen of Frederick City, the attorney general of Maryland has ruled.

Several prominent Republicans have been mentioned in connection with the McCain vacancy. Most likely appointee is G. Hunter Bowers, who was defeated several years ago after serving two terms on the board. Others mentioned are R. Ames Hendrickson, local merchant, and Lewis B. Dertzbaugh, Frederick insurance broker. The appointment will be made by the board of aldermen.

In the meantime McCain is being urged by motorists to push improvements to Route 40 between Ellicott City and Hagerstown. As a member of the roads commission it is felt he will be in a position to press home a program for improving the 50-mile stretch, which is one of the most heavily traveled highways in the State.

12 Counties Fail to Bill State for Vote Costs

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Twelve Virginia counties and localities apparently do not care about being reimbursed for their election costs last April 24 when delegates were named to the war voters' constitutional convention.

The State comptroller's office announced today those localities have not yet sent in their bills as they are permitted to do under the State law.

The counties are Bath, Clarke, Essex, Franklin, Giles, Greensville, Henry, King William, Mathews, Roanoke, Spottsylvania and Wythe. The cities are Alexandria, Fredericksburg and Radford.

River Search Continues For Missing Boy's Body

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—The body of Francis Brenneman, 15-year-old youth of Lyndhurst, has not yet been recovered from South River, where he is believed to have drowned Tuesday night.

Firemen, the deputy sheriff and neighbors have been searching the river, which is full of deep holes, since Wednesday morning.

Thirteen years ago, another youth, 13-year-old Orie Grove, was drowned at about the same place in South River. His body has never been recovered.

B. & O. Chief Asks Inquiry On RFC Loans

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (AP).—President Roy B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad awaited word today as to whether the Federal Loan Agency would make an investigation into loans made to the railroad by Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

White, in a letter to Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) yesterday requested the investigation, which he said would dispose of what he termed "the serious charges" made by Wheeler "involving the management" of the railroad.

White referred to a letter written last month by Wheeler to the Federal Loan Agency suggesting the investigation. The Senator had written that he was "unable to understand why the loans had not been paid."

Will Reply to Wheeler

In Washington, Acting Federal Loans Administrator Charles B. Henderson said he was preparing a reply to Senator Wheeler's letter and that it might be ready in "a week or 10 days."

In his letter, Wheeler said he had been told that the RFC during the last 12 years has lent more than 85 million dollars to the railroad and "at least 82 million dollars of these loans are unpaid today."

White's letter said that "while I am not called on to defend the Reconstruction Finance company, I do feel that it should be borne in mind that its funtion is not merely lending money for the interest it collects thereon, but that it is a Government agency designed in part, at least, to aid railroads in solving their financial problems. . . ."

B. & O. Debt Cut Cited

White wrote Wheeler that "since I came to the Baltimore & Ohio (in 1941) as president, it has reduced its indebtedness more than 100 million dollars, thereby reducing its fixed charges more than $5,500,000 per annum. . . .

"It is true that the value of Baltimore & Ohio securities has increased substantially. . . . This I believe and assert is not due to any manipulation or speculation in the securities, but to the fact that the public appraisal of Baltimore & Ohio securities has been financed by the retirement of so much of its funded debt."

He said that "the suspicions you apparently have of some wrongdoing" because some of the officers of the B. & O. were formerly connected with the RFC were unfounded and said that he, himself, had never been connected with the agency.

Five Joined B. & O. Staff

Wheeler's letter said that in 1939 a Federal Court approved the railroad's first bankruptcy plan, part of which was the postponement of payment of RFC loans.

The Senator said that he was advised that within three years or so after the approval of this plan, five men who, he said he was informed, had been connected with the RFC or associated agencies became officers of the railroad.

Wheeler said they became the chief executive, legal and financial officers of the railroad.

Panhandle Area Peaches Moving In Carload Lots

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—Peaches now moving in carload lots from this belt are showing good quality—size and flavor—and are bringing the new OPA ceiling of $4.25 a bushel, dealers and growers said yesterday in a weekly exchange of prices and other conditions at an informal gathering.

Warm and dry weather the past three days, after two weeks of rain, has helped bring the friut to maturity in good shape, growers said.

The market is active, they reported, with shortage of crops indicated in the activity of buyers actively trying to find the stock to meet their trade's demands.

There is not much talk of prices on apples as yet, the trade being disposed to wait until next week when the industry committee—including representatives from Virginia and West Virginia—will meet with OPA in Washington and undertake to arrive at a ceiling schedule satisfactory to all.

Albemarle Estate Sold for $130,000

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—One of the largest real estate transactions recorded here in recent years is the sale of Melody Farm, owned by Leonard B. Ettelson to A. L. Mellar of Cleveland. The consideration was $130,000 and the sale was negotiated by R. R. King, local realtor.

Meloday Farm, consisting of 800 acres, is regarded as one of the finest grazing farms in this section of Virginia. It is located in the Green Mountain neighborhood, in southern Albemarle, just across the road from Greenfield, home of the late Col. W. H. (Buck) Langhorne, brother of Lady Astor. In antebellum days it was known as Canaan Farm.

Mr. Mellar, an oil official, expects to come to Albemarle in the early fall and make his permanent home.

At Annapolis

Reservists' Final Class To Graduate

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10 (AP).—The 12th and last class of reserve midshipmen to undergo training at the U. S. Naval Academy is scheduled to join the fleet when 176 V-12 college and university graduates will be commissioned as ensigns (deck-limited) in the Naval Reserve August 24.

The class, bringing to approximately 5,500 the number of reserve midshipmen who have receivd such training, is rounding out four months of intensive instruction in marine and electrical engineering and nautical subjects.

Consisting of one battalion divided into two companies, the group completed competitive drills today, in which Co. B, commanded by Charles J. McCarthy, jr., West Hartford, Conn., a Yale graduate, was declared winner.

Commendations for "academic and officer-like qualities" will be awarded the class by the superintendent of the Naval Academy at graduation ceremonies August 24, following the reserve midshipmen's parade and farewell ball, August 23.

The 12th class is the smallest reserve midshipmen's group to complete the four-month course of intensive indoctrination since the inauguration of the program in September, 1941.

Among reserve midshipmen graduating with the 12th group are: Harold W. Faught (6013 44th ave.), Hyattsville, Md.; Frederic D. Weekes (109 W. Montgomery ave.), Rockville, Md., and Rodney J. Taylor, Barboursville, W. Va.

Halsey Must Get Hirohito's Horse, Virginian Reminds

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—S. B. Trotter, junior meteorolgist who daily gives the weather news to newspapers, is against accepting the Japanese terms for peace.

"What's new on the war?" Trotter asked a reporter after giving the early forecast over the telephone.

"The Japs are willing to accept the Potsdam terms if the Allies will let Hirohito continue to ride around on his white horse and play Emperor," the reporter said.

"I'm agin it," snapped the weatherman. "We promised that white horse to Admiral Halsey."

County Enlarges War Honor Roll

Winchester, Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—Materials have been received and work started enlarging the Winchester-Frederick County honor roll so that approximately 300 names can be added, according to Fred Ritter, chairman of the Junior Board of Trade committee, which sponsored the project.

The names of men entering the armed forces outgrew available space on the board several months ago. Two panels are being added increasing the width of the honor roll by 8 feet. It is estimated that 2600 men are now serving their country from this city and county.

Polio Cases in Va. Increase to 122

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Virginia's infantile paralysis total rose to 122 today as six new cases were reported to the State Health Department. Of the total, 33 have been reported in August.

Today's cases include a 34-year-old Arlington County woman; a 13-year-old Augusta County girl; a boy, aged 3 and another boy, aged 10, in Elizabeth City County; a 16-year-old Chesterfield boy and a 6-year-old girl in Hanover.

City Council Tables Barking-Dog Protest

Winchester, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—What to do about dogs which are keeping certain Winchesterites awake at night is keeping the Winchester City Council awake nights.

Sam Shendow, spokesman for a group of Fairmont ave. citizens, has asked the Winchester City Council to do something about 54 dogs owned by a man in the neighborhood. Howling of the dogs keep the residents awake nights, Shandow complained.

Council referred the matter to police, who in turn passed it back to council, which in turn tabled it.

Stork's Visits Increase In Anne Arundel County

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10 (AP).—A hundred and eighty-nine more babies were born in Anne Arundel County this year for the six months ended July 1, than were born in 1944 during the same half-year period.

Both periods are above the normal rate for the county, Dr. William J. French, county health officer reported. Last year the total births for the first six months were 920, and this year for the same span there were 1,109 births.

Board Weighs Negro School Improvements

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Members of the Virginia State Board of Education met here today for a two-day combined July-August meeting with a heavy agenda including consideration of a number of appointments.

They devoted this morning to plans for expanding and improving educational services to Virginia's Negroes, and heard reports by Luther H. Foster, president of the Virginia State College for Negroes, Petersburg, and William M. Whitehead, president of the Virginia State School for Colored Deaf and Blind Children at Newport News.

President Foster reported that the State College for Negroes has shown a substantial increase in student numbers in the past year, with about 1200 in residence at Petersburg. He noted an especial increase among female students.

Members of the board discussed with Foster plans for improving the college's extension division at Norfolk, where a private institution formerly known as the Norfolk Polytechnic Institute has been taken over by the State.

President Whitehead reported that the school for deaf and blind Negro students has 110 students with a waiting list of as many more handicapped children in need of special training.

O'Conor Sees Crop Damage In Dorchester

Hurlock, Md., Aug. 10 (AP).—Governor O'Conor and a party of State officials toured farm areas and labor camps on the Eastern Shore today, and witnessed extensive crop damage in Dorchester County where more than 22 inches of rain fell during July.

The group visited labor camps and farms in Dorchester and Caroline Counties, where more than 1200 farm workers have been imported to help with the harvest.

At a luncheon here, O'Conor said there was a continued need for extensive agricultural production, and that if Federal aid were given it would enable farmers in this area to maintain their rate of production. He promised full State cooperation.

The Governor cited references of President Truman in his Potsdam report to the needs of feeding hungry people of Europe and said he believed that history would take note of the contributions farmers had made toward winning the war and the peace.

Among those attending the luncheon was James D. Andrews, chairman of the Dorchester County Cooperative Association, Inc., Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, said that on Andrew's farm alone there was a crop loss of $50,000 on cantaloupes.

Tavern Owner Killed In Fall Down Stairs

Ridgeley, W. Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Simon Borror, 60, a tavern owner, was killed in a fall down the stairway of his home here today, after getting out of bed to take some medicine.

Coroner C. A. Jewell said Borro suffered a heart attack, and was believed to have been dead when he toppled downstairs. He was a native of Petersburg, W. Va.

A brother, Walter Borror, was shot and killed about 12 years ago by a burglar who broke into the garage the brothers operated. The burglar, a Cumberland man, was killed in a gun battle that followed the Borror shooting.

Plane Drops 'Bomb,' Blocks Maryland Road

Aberdeen, Md., Aug. 10 (AP).—An Army bomber on routine practice flight today accidentally released a thousand-pound "bomb" filled with sand near the Bush River, temporarily blocking a road with the missile, Army officials disclosed.

No one was injured, and the road was reopened as soon as it became known the container was filled with sand, not TNT, the Army said. The incident occurred shortly after 3 p. m.

Virginia Band Camp Sets Concert Tonight

Clifton Forge, Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.). Climaxing six weeks of study and practice, the band and choir of the Virginia Band Camp will present its final concert of the season in Clifton Forge on Saturday evening.

The concert will be under the general supervision of G. T. Slusser, cofounder and director of the camp, with Gordon Page, music director, and Sidney Berg, as conductors.

New USO Club Director

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 10.—Dr. Stephen Huntley of Christ School, N. C., has assumed the directorship of the USO Club here, succeeding Donald C. Blanding. Mr. Huntley came here from the club at Morehead City, N. C., which serves the Cherry Point Marine base. Mr. Blanding has retired from USO work and will teach this year at Stephens College, Mo.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Workers Face Changes With Victory

[Editor's Note: First of a series on what victory over Japan will mean to the Federal worker.]

WAR'S END: When it becomes official, Federal workers can look for—

1. A holiday to celebrate.

KLUTTZ

2. Gradual liquidation of war agencies and temporary war jobs.

3. Restoration of all holidays.

4. A gradual reduction of working hours until they are cut to 40.

5. An eventual 5-day week with Saturday closings for mose offices.

6. Pressure on Congress to bring them under unemployment compensation.

7. A new plea to Congress by President Truman for the authority to reorganize the Government permanently.

8. Agitation for another increase in basic salaries to offset partially the loss in overtime pay.

And now to take up each point separately: First, a HOLIDAY. This was promised Federal employes, in effect, when they were ordered to work as usual on VE-Day.. They were told at that time it would be more appropriate to celebrate on VJ-Day, when the Japs are licked. The employes responded and VE-Day here was just another work day despite holidays and celebrations in other cities in this and other Allied countries. The only complicating factor that can be foreseen is the possibility that VJ-Day may be officially declared on a Sunday. But even if that happens, a good many offices will either close up or work with skeleton staffs on the following Monday.

RECONVERSION of Government agencies and the wind-up of war activities will get under way fast. In fact, steps already have been taken in that direction. For example, a spokesman for the Office of Censorship said yesterday that his agency would be out of business in 90 days after VJ-Day. "Anything remaining at that time," he said, "would be turned over to the Budget Bureau or some other Federal agency for liquidation and disposal." Censorship has its liquidation program well under way and half of its 12,000 employes have been laid off in recent months. Dismissal notices will be given to the remaining 6000 employes very soon.

OSRD: This agency, which played such an important part in the development of the atomic bomb, is rushing liquidation plans. It's now estimated that the main activities of the Office of Scientific Research and Development will be dropped or transferred elsewhere by the end of this year and the entire organization will pass out of existance by next June 30. Dr. Vannevar Bush, OSRD director, yesterday reaffirmed his intention to wind up his agency as soon as possible. The agency is operated largely by volunteer help and these people are anxious to get back to their old jobs. Its many projects under way will be classified, after consultation with other Federal agencies. The "unwanted" projects will be dropped promptly and the "wanted" projects will be transferred to War, Navy, Public Health, or any other agency that wants them. Meantime, Dr. Bush will urge enactment of the Magnuson bill which would create a new agency to carry on research.

WAR and NAVY, especially War, will have the toughest reconversion job and they'll be the hardest hit. They are, of course, the largest war agencies and they expect to be. "Stop" orders in Government-operated arsenals and plants where guns, gas, and shells are made were being drafted yesterday and most of these establishments will be cut down soon to a "stand by" basis. The large-scale immediate cutbacks in Government personnel, it follows, will come first in the munitions-making arsenals, all outside of Washington. There is no point in continuing these operations. Though inevitable, the cutback in Navy can be expected to be slower and over a much longer period. Most navy yards are loaded down with damaged ships to be repaired and new vessels under construction. The ships must be repaired and it would serve no purpose to stop that work now. However, the pressure is off and the repair work and new construction probably will extend over a longer period as hours of work will be reduced.

WASHINGTON will be the last employe center to feel the effects of peace. That's the prevailing opinion of top-side personnel experts. These people say it will take from 60 to 90 days, at least, before any major lay-offs will be made here. Their advice to employes is to sit tight and await developments. That advice appears to be sound for these reasons: (1) the end of the war has caught nearly every agency flatfooted and unprepared; (2) it will take the Budget Bureau several weeks to slap on new and lower personnel ceilings and to set up reserves against appropriated monies; (3) Congress, when it returns, will plunge immediately into a review of 1945 appropriations and make its own cutbacks, and (4) some agencies here like Veterans' Administration, General Accounting Office, surplus property work, and others will continue to expand. Some sort of speedier transfer plan must be worked out by Civil Service to place discharged employes in the expanding agencies and the hiring of new employes outside the Government will be curtailed. A continuation of this column will appear tomorrow.

Stafford Rites Conducted for W. T. Dent, 92

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 10.—William Thomas Dent, 92, widely known Stafford County resident, died in a hospital here Tuesday following a month of illness. Funeral services were held yesterday at Regester Chapel in Stafford. Surviving are three sons, George Dent of Fredericksburg and Richard G. and W. J. Dent of Stafford, and two daughters, Mrs. L. G. Stewart and Miss Virginia Margaret Dent of Stafford.

Sergt. Donald E. Reeder

Frederick, Md., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—Sergt. Donald E. Reeder, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Reeder, this city, reported missing over France last December 11, has been officially pronounced dead by the War Department. He apparently was killed on his first mission as an aerial engineer when his plane exploded in flight.

W. W. Shackelford

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 10.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Walker Wheatley Shackelford, 59, well-known citizen, farmer and stock dealer, who died Tuesday at his home near Elkwood. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mamie Farmer, and a son, Wheatley Farmer Shackelford of Elkwood. Also a sister, Mrs. Mildred S. Crouse of Washington.

Rice Quits as Secretary Of Md. Poultry Council

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 10 (AP).—The Maryland State Poultry Council was without a secretary today following the resignation of Wade H. Rice of College Park, who had held the office for seven years.

No successor was designated immediately by the board of directors.

Rice submitted his resignation yesterday during the fourteenth annual meeting of the council, which wound up the session with a tour of three Eastern Shore poultry processing plants.

10 Frederick Merchants Fined on OPA Charges

Frederick, Md., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—The Office of Price Administration has released a list of 10 Frederick County grocers and three motor vehicle dealers who have been assessed fines in connection with violation of price ceilings. Daniel E. Wight, chairman of the price panel of the local war price and rationing board said the finest totaled $1,621.64.

Sunday Movies Vote Set

Chesapeake City, Md., Aug. 10 (AP).—A special election will be held in Chesapeake City August 20 to decide whether Sunday movies shall be legalized in the community.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; slow; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday. Fair good fed beef cows, 13.50; medium beef cows, 11.00@12.00; scattered cutter and common, 8.50@10.50; canners, 7.00@8.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady, good and choice 120 to 250 vealers quitable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100 active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling.

SHEEP—Receipts, 30; nominally steady; good and choice 65 to 95 lb. spring lambs, bucks included, quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market weaker; 100-lb. sacks, Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 3.25@3.50.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, receipts fairly heavy, market dull, 1.00@1.50.

ONIONS—Receipts moderate; market steady; New York, New Jersey and Ohio, 2.65@3.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 3.00@4.50.

SQUASH—Market steady; Yellow Crook Neck and small green Hanover, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Market lower, 1.00@1.75.

PEACHES—Market higher; receipts moderate; Georgia Belle, Virginia, 3.50@4.00; Elberta Peaches, 4.00@4.50, some few higher.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 52@53 dozen, premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 49@51 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 43@46 dozen; U. S. grade A, small, 37 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 43@46 dozen; U. S. grade B, medium, 41 dozen; U. S. grade C, large, 40 dozen; pullets, 31 dozen; current receipts, 37 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; roosters, fryers and broilers, 29.29 lb.; fowl, 24.70 lb.; old roosters and stags, 20.90 lb.

HOGS—Receipts, 113; market at ceiling $14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; sheily kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total, 5000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 1500, total 1600; salable calves 500, total 500; general market active, steady to strong; receipts mainly cows, mostly beef cows; Eastern demand fairly broad but too few cattle here to really test general buying power; several loads and odd lots good to low-choice steers promptly bought up at 16.00@17.25; nothing strictly choice on sale; bulk canner and cutter cows, 7.25@8.25; bulk beef cows, 9.25@12.50; sausage bulls 13.00 down; most beef bulls, 14.00@15.50; vealers 16.00 down; stock cattle continued slow at 12.00@14.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 1500; active, strong market on all slaughter classes, complete early clearance; feeding lambs absent; good and choice native spring lambs, 14.25@14.50; bucks discounted 1.00, some at 14.00 carrying a medium end; common to medium sortouts mainly 11.00@12.50, including bucks; few culls 10.50 down; common to choolle shorn aged native ewes, 5.00@6.75, according to grade.

Atlantic City, N. J.
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1510 PACIFIC AVENUE
Near beach. From $2.00 day; running water also private baths. Free bathing.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Let's not fly in the face of science, Barnaby. It won't rain. The paper says "Fair." Besides, your Fairy Godfather can doubly insure clement weather for our festive garden party with a wave or two of my fine Havana magic wand—
But it's starting to rain, Mr. O'Malley.
Get the table inside, John! It's pouring—
I'll help.
There. That should clear it up nicely. Tell all the guests to come on out.
Gosh.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, August 11, 1945

Agreement On Austria

The setting up by Great Britain, the United States, Russia and France of joint control machinery for Austria represents the first fruit of the Potsdam agreement. In outward appearance this control will resemble that imposed on Germany. As in the latter case, Austria is to be divided into four occupation zones, each under the control of a military commissioner exercising supreme authority in his own zone, with the four commissioners serving as an Allied council for the country as a whole. Similarly Vienna, like Berlin, is to be occupied by the forces of all four powers.

In the case of Austria, however, the objectives which the Allies aim to achieve differ very markedly from those they have in mind in the case of Germany. The objective is not to keep Austria in subjection, but to allow her, as soon as possible, to rule herself. Austria is to regain at once the frontiers she had in 1938, and all four powers are agreed to do what they can to "secure the establishment as soon as possible of a central Austrian administrative machine" and "prepare the way for the establishment of a freely elected Austrian government."

In other words, while the Renner regime (which Great Britain and the United States have never recognized) is to be allowed to continue under Allied supervision, it will serve only as an interim regime until elections are held. This arrangement not only ends the uncertainty which has been disturbing to the Austrian people, who today find themselves in a desperate position through lack of food, but also ends a chronic source of irritation among the major Allies.

Presidential Report

President Truman's report to the people Thursday night was characterized by great candor and clarity. Like most of Mr. Truman's state papers, it was more impressive to read than to hear, and this is one of the points on which his personality and mannerisms contrast curiously with those of the late President Roosevelt. It is perhaps just as well for radio purposes that Mr. Truman is not an old-fashioned heavy-throated orator of the school of Stone, Reed and Clark, but it would be foolish to say that his rather diffident delivery and flat Midwestern tones are as ingratiating to the ear as were Mr. Roosevelt's unctuous and intimate accent. Where Mr. Truman's advantage lies is in the simplicity and sincerity of his language; he wisely avoids the temptation to play with phrases, to indulge in rhetorical flourishes, or to substitute lofty ambiguities for explicit information.

Thus it was characteristic of the President that he spoke straight to the point about several matters that he knew were troubling many minds. He made it perfectly plain that no secret arrangements had been made at Potsdam, apart from purely military arrangements having to do with the immediate conduct of the war against Japan. Everything else agreed upon was disclosed in the official communique. At the same time the President made his own position as a strict constitutionalist as clear to the people as he had made it clear to the two other Potsdam conferees. He does not consider this country bound by any treaty arrangement unless and until it is ratified by the Senate of the United States.

The President also set at rest the disturbing rumors and panicky conjectures rife in Washington and elsewhere, as to the possible price paid for Russia's eleventh hour entry into the war against Japan. Russia, Mr. Truman said, agreed to enter the war "before she had been informed of our new weapon." Russia does not have this weapon nor is the secret of it to be given to her. Great Britain and the United States intend to keep the secret to themselves "until means have been found to . . . protect ourselves and the rest of the world from the danger of total destruction." This, to be sure, does not allay the misgivings aroused by knowledge of the very existence of such a bomb, and the possibility of its manufacture by any country which possesses laboratories for physical research. But it does make plain the intention of the British and American governments.

As to the still vexed problem of Poland, the President also stated his position without equivocation. He feels bound by the terms of the Yalta agreement, but he was also unequivocal in saying that he expects both Russia and Britain to abide by the letter of guarantee that "governments broadly representative of democratic elements of the population" will be reestablished not only in Poland but also in other liberated countries. Finally, the President corrected the *lapsus linguae* which made him say at Berlin a couple of weeks ago that "there is not a piece of territory . . . we want out of the war." Very decidedly, he said, that statement does not apply to any bases we may need "for complete protection of our interests and of world peace." We may assume then that the question of Pacific bases is one on which the President and the military and naval leaders now see eye to eye.

These, then, were the salient points of Mr. Truman's report, and it seems to us he handled them in a manner which further increases his stature as a statesman.

Ripe For Peace

It is plain that, whether or not the Allies agree to the assurance that the Japanese ask in respect to the Mikado, Hirohito himself is out. The ground was prepared for that event before the Japanese note was delivered to the Swiss and Swedish governments. It was prepared with the indirectness which is typically Japanese. The Imperial Household Ministry announced the setting up of an imperial household of the 12-year-old son of the Mikado. This event constitutes a break with Japanese precedent. A crown prince comes of age at 18, and not till then is it customary to give him any of the trappings of a household, such as a lord steward and a grand chamberlain. The Japanese people will appreciate the significance of this untraditional step. It is, of course, the forerunner of Hirohito's abdication.

The Japanese request in respect of the Mikado must be read in the light of the prospect that a regency appears about to be established. The request bears upon the status of the dynasty. It is asked that surrender should not prejudice "the prerogatives of His Majesty as a sovereign ruler." This would represent an effort by Japan's real rulers to save themselves by saving the dynasty. The Allies are asked to underwrite this insurance. Now, as is explained elsewhere, Japan is a theocracy, with the prerogatives of the ruling house both temporal and spiritual. It is important to keep the two prerogatives separate in our thinking on what should be said in reply to the Japanese offer. In acquiescing in the protection of the Mikado as a religious head, there can be but one answer. Freedom of religion is inherently the right of the Japanese as of any other people, and this was specifically pledged in the Potsdam statement. The Japanese should be assured that they will be allowed to retain Emperor-worship, if that is their wish.

The temporal side of the monarchy is another question entirely. The Japanese in support of their plea for respect for "the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler" cite the famous twelfth broadcast to Japan of Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, who on July 22, four days before the Potsdam declaration, invoked the language of the Atlantic Charter. Captain Zacharias quoted the Charter as assuring "the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live." This was seized upon by the Japanese spokesmen as the reason why there are no grounds for opposing Japan's caveat on the imperial dynasty. But the Charter affords the very reason for not accepting the Japanese request out of hand. In the Charter, to be sure, the people are given the right to choose their own government, but in Japan the people are the prisoners of the militarists. How can they make a free choice under the guns of a caste which is seeking with a guile born of desperation to shore up its power behind the imperial throne?

What should therefore be done is simple. The assurance that Emperor-worship—which is a form of ancestor worship, anyway—will remain untouched should be given. But the Japanese should be told that the future of the dynasty as the temporal ruling family is a matter for the Japanese people themselves to decide after bridgeheads have been occupied by Allied forces. Theirs is the choice, not the governing clique. In the Potsdam declaration, freedom of speech is guaranteed along with freedom of religion, and it can be afforded only when supervision is forthcoming from the Allied forces. The powers-that-be in Japan are trying to rush the Allies into accepting a peace which would leave Japan with the same kind of internal political architecture which led the Japanese into the present cataclysm. The effort should be resisted, not only for the sake of mankind but for the sake of the Japanese people themselves. Bargaining is out of the question. But clarification on the point raised in the Japanese note is a necessary and inevitable prelude to surrender. It may postpone surrender, but it cannot prevent it, for, once the road to capitulation has been taken, there cannot be any retreat. The Japanese note is the beginning of the end.

Mitchell's Memory

Before adjournment the Senate voted to award Brig. Gen. Mitchell the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously and to give him the posthumous rank of Major General. The House, it is said, will make the resolution its first order of business when it returns, and there is every expectation that the resolution will be passed unanimously. Whether such amends will assuage the unquiet spirit of Billy Mitchell may be doubted. Perhaps he will think of this belated recognition only as a salve to our conscience. The man who fought for a separate air force, who foresaw the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, who struggled with red tape and brass hatism all his life—this man can be remembered, not by posthumous honors, but by seeing to it that the inertia toward change and the jealousy of initiative are ended in the armed services. Both are just as rampant today as they were in Billy Mitchell's time, even though this country is at war.

Indeed, we can think of several examples of crucifixion in our wartime service almost on a par with Mitchell's. In the Army there are the Chennaults, the Faymonvilles, and the Carlsons. All of them were good prophets, all of them suffered because they stuck so far out of the ruck. By very reason of their stature, they invited the slings and arrows of the mediocre, who, alas, are the men in charge of service authority and tradition. Doubtless there are equally meritorious men in the Navy who have paid with loss of promotion and preferment for their initiative and vision. They are not so conspicuous, but they are far more numerous, for the naval reserve as a unit tastes discrimination, and feels it keenly. To be sure, the individual must submit himself both to discipline and the common good, but we shall never have armed services always on their toes if individual enterprise is frowned upon. Yet this is the general complaint. If a regular Army officer manages to keep a perfectly blank record, if a naval officer concentrates on apple polishing—he is the man most likely to succeed. In the postwar establishment, there must be greater opportunity for precisely the qualities that do not pay in the armed services. If this is done, then we can say we have expiated any wrong we have done to Billy Mitchell, and we would have given his memory a more precious monument than higher rank and our highest decoration.

The Mikado

The Japanese people have been taught that the Empire of Japan has been "reigned over and governed by a line of Emperors unbroken for ages eternal." They have been taught that the first Emperor of modern times, Jimmu Tenno, ascended the throne in 660 B. C. and that Hirohito is the 125th of his line. They have been told that the Emperor is descended from the Sun Goddess and himself is a god. He is in fact called by his subjects *tenshi* (son of heaven) or *tenno* (heavenly king). They have been told much else about Emperor-worship, and, by dint of constant repetition, have been led to believe it.

Actually the Japanese Emperor of reality is a very different being from the Emperor of this sedulously propagated myth. The earliest Japanese records date from at least 900 years later than the alleged date for the enthronement of Jimmu Tenno. And the "unbroken" imperial line has not infrequently been kept unbroken only through concubinage and adoption. Furthermore, the lot of Japanese Emperors during most of Nippon's recorded history has been anything but godlike. Japanese Emperors have reigned but have rarely governed. Some of them have tried to break the chains with which they have been bound by those who have governed in their name; very few have succeeded. There are instances of starving and assassinated Emperors. Many have been forced to abdicate, and one Emperor lived in a hut with a roof through which rain poured in. One Emperor remained unburied for a month because there was no money for the funeral. And during the long Tokugawa Shogunate, which lasted more than two centuries, the Emperor was kept in strict confinement, not being allowed out of his palace grounds in Kyoto.

In 1867 the Emperor was "restored," that is, he was given back the authority he had presumably exercised in the past, authority which he had never really possessed nor actually attained after his restoration. In fact, the restoration did not basically alter anything so far as the fundamentals of power in Japan were concerned. All that happened, in the internal political situation of Japan, was that power was shifted from one feudal group to another which, during the Shogunate, had been left out in the cold. Power, nominally vested in the Emperor, continued to be exercised for him but in his name. And while, to be sure, the Emperor's person received far more exalted treatment than had at times been true in the past, his basic position remained unchanged. His assumed divinity has remained the screen behind which the real power in Japan has been exercised by others.

TEMPEST IN THE TREES

The trees still carry
The tumult of the gale
That has passed over them;

Clawed to the ground
By rooted anchors, the wide boughs tumble
And jump with a crushing sound,
Lifting themselves up and outward and down—
(And all to do over and over again,
With enough lost motion
To drop an itinerant whale
Into valleys of green sea-water and foam
On the far, far unknown ocean;
Or casually drown
The gaping ribs of a derelict beached on the shore,
And harry
The smallest pebbles out of their niches of home—)

The shadowy grumble
Of leaves left a-wash in the rain,
Is a quieting song
Cadenced in long,
Thin whispers . . . like a cradle behind the door
Rocking to silence,
A lullaby drawn to the last slow hush
Of carefully keeping
Undamaged . . . the shell of a young child's sleeping.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Leashing The Atom

A FEW YEARS back Thornton Wilder wrote a play called "Our Town." That play got closer to the root of things than most of the transitory scribbling which is done these days.

In the play a young girl and her brother are sitting at the open window of their house in a little New Hampshire town, looking out at the stars in the night sky. For a moment they're touched with the wonder of it.

The young girl (this is set down from memory) is thinking about herself, one lonely individual in the mysterious vastness of the world. She recites her address for her brother: She lives on Maple Street in Hampton Corners, Crawford County, New Hampshire, U. S. A., The Earth, The Universe, The Mind of God. The poetry of this, as done on the stage, was beautiful and moving far beyond the words themselves.

THAT BLINDING FLASH of light on the New Mexico desert and in crowded Hiroshima fills us with terror and horror. The cynic at the Club round table said:

"Well, it's just like giving loaded machine guns to a cage full of apes and then turning them loose in the streets."

But it fills us with awe, too, and with wonder. It is like the feeling we have when we see a star fall across the night sky. It is like the feeling of the girl in Thornton Wilder's beautiful play.

A crude hand, an ignorant, unknowing hand has grasped the stuff of which the universe is made. These scientists, for all that they produced this thing, are almost as ignorant of the root cause as are we ordinary mortals. You can read between the lines of the account of that testing on the lonely desert and see that they were not at all sure what was going to happen. Their conflicting reports on the effects of radiation after the bomb has exploded confirm their doubts.

It calls to mind the remark of a wise and philosophic Britisher who has seen this entire war from the inside in Washington and London. At the center of power, he nevertheless seems to have been less corrupted by power than most individuals who are so exposed. He had just come from lunching—this was a year and a half ago—with three scientists who were working on the atomic project. He reported that conversation as follows:

"They tell me that perhaps they will not be able to stop the explosion when one they produce it; that quite possibly it will go on to tear part at least the planet on which we live. I'm afraid I could not regret it too much. If that should happen, as I understand it, death would be painless and instant and those still unborn surely could not complain. Perhaps the human experiment has been a mistake."

HE WAS NOT being either cynical or funny. He spoke out of the infinite sadness which came from his knowledge of the suffering and horror which man has inflicted on man in this terrible conflict.

It is the supreme tragedy of this moment—that the new discovery, which dwarfs every physical achievement of the race until now, had to be used first for the destruction of human life. It was used to create more fear and hate. Woman and children as well as men, undoubtedly by thousands, are still crying in agony and terror because the mind of man has unloosed the force of forces.

This is why those responsible for unleashing the new power must meet in solemn awe at once to control its use as the responsibility not of a nation or a group of nations, but of the race itself. The obvious suggestion has been made that the entire project be turned over to the new United Nations Organization.

It seems to me that this is too big a burden to pile on an organization not yet even in being. We cannot wait until the new league is ready to take on such a load. Every moment that goes by increases the danger that this will become a matter of competition among all the nations.

The primary responsibility belongs to those who have evoked the new force. A working partnership of Britain, Canada, Australia and the United States did the job. Let responsible representatives from these countries meet at once to serve as trustees until the new league is prepared to take over.

Like curious children, we have forced the lock on the forbidden door. Now, unless we mean to destroy ourselves, we must guard the entrance.

Senator Bilbo

I have just been mustered out of the service after over three years duty, and I fail to see that any one of us who has served or who is serving in a military establishment of the United States would be justified in continuing his service if he knew that by so doing he was perpetuating a man of the caliber of Senator Bilbo in public office.

If the people of the sovereign State of Mississippi are so blind to the fact that there are 47 other States in the Union besides their own, it is high time that the Democratic National Committee acquainted them with it.

R. F. ALLEN.

Washington, Aug. 6.

The End In Sight

By Barnet Nover

A Cycle Of History Ends

AND SO by God's grace, in the second week of August in the year 1945, a long and tragic cycle of history came to an abrupt end.

The Japanese surrender offer came a fortnight after the Potsdam ultimatum, four days after the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, two days after Russia declared war on Japan, a day after Nagasaki was wiped out and only a few hours after President Truman threatened the Japanese with obliteration unless they surrendered unconditionally.

These dramatic developments, following each other with such breath-taking rapidity, destroyed what was left of the Japanese will to fight as they (and a long succession of previous developments) had destroyed Japan's capacity to fight.

IT WAS THREE years ago that the tide first began to flow in our favor in the Pacific War. Since Guadalcanal that tide has never stopped flowing and during recent months it had become a veritable flood.

By the beginning of this year it must have become clear even to the most purblind of Japanese leaders that the jig was up for the island empire. By then Japan had lost most of her fleet, most of her air force. Her merchant shipping had been cut to ribbons. Her cities were under increasingly heavy bombardment. Her people were on the edge of starvation with millions of them homeless.

The choice from then on was literally one between surrender and suicide. With the appointment of Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki as Premier last April it was evident that sooner or later the decision would be in favor of surrender. But how? Given the nature of the Japanese system, and the peculiarities of the Japanese mentality, surrender was easier said than done.

In the first place, it was not at all certain at the time Suzuki took over the reins that an order to surrender given by the Japanese government would be obeyed by the troops in the field, particularly by the large and powerful Kwantung army. Having very largely been kept in Manchuria during the war, this force did not consider itself beaten. A law unto itself, the Kwantung army has not even been above ignoring imperial rescripts.

In the second place, the measures taken by the Suzuki regime to keep the domestic situation from getting out of hand (for months the internal state of affairs inside Japan has been potentially revolutionary) made it difficult for the government to tell the people the true facts of the war picture.

EVEN WHILE seeking a way out of the war, Suzuki and his colleagues fed the Japanese people cock and bull stories of the fantastic losses inflicted on Americans in such great defensive "victories" as those achieved in the Battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

The Japanese people were encouraged to fight on by the promise of new defense weapons, by tales of sagging American morale, by dream pictures of vast underground factories and, above all, by the assurance that the war would be won the day the Allies sought to invade Japan's home islands and were beaten off. The fact that Russia was neutral was another straw of hope held out to the Japanese by their rulers.

THIS GAME of deception had its limits and those limits were reached in the fateful days between the unleashing of the atom bomb and the entry of Russia into the war.

The first must have made it clear to the Japanese people as well as to the Tokyo regime that Japan literally faced extinction. The second may have jolted the Kwantung army into an awareness that its days, too, were numbered.

In the meantime, our propaganda beamed into Japan from Saipan and Manila and San Francisco was having its effect by giving the Japanese people the facts which their own government had withheld from them.

IT IS NOT surprising that when, finally, the Japanese government bowed to the inevitable and made its surrender offer of Friday, August 10, it sought the modification of the Potsdam terms in one particular, namely, that the Emperor be allowed to remain on the throne with his prerogatives unimpaired.

The purpose of this sought-for concession was twofold. First, it was a face-saving effort to make surrender a bit short of complete. Second, it looked toward the perpetuation, behind the shadow of imperial power, of the present oligarchy, even if shorn of its military power and its imperialistic ambitions.

Actually the surrender offer was the last dying gasp of a regime which, in one form or another, has been dominant in Japan for a thousand years.

With or without an Emperor, Japan, as the world has known it, has been battered and beaten into oblivion. The Japan of the future should be what the people of those islands make it. And, in line with the Potsdam ultimatum, they should be given an unimpeded opportunity to make it something very different from what it was. We are witnessing the twilight of the Yamato gods as well as the end of global war.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editors' discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Social Laboratory

Does the defeat of Winston Churchill mean that conservatism in Great Britain has met a death blow? Has socialism entirely supplanted conservatism in the rest of the world? I would answer these questions in this way—that this is an age of experimentation; everywhere people seem to want to try something new. In our own country we have seen the great popularity of the New Deal. The word new won the attention of the people.

Now people would like to experiment with socialism. They want some new invention of a social order that will make life easier and more pleasant for themselves. Science is full of experimentation. Progress in all lines is made by trial and error. We have new cars, new planes, new rockets. Behold, all things have become new!

Some of these social experiments can be dangerous if performed on too large a scale. It would be better to perform them in miniature before we use them on a large scale. Let us experiment, let us try something new, but let us try it on a small scale first, to see whether it is effective and practical. Ideas that are too visionary and ideal may look all right on paper, but let us try them out in a laboratory first, to make sure.

Communism is a great experiment carried on on a grand scale, and it may work; but it would have been safer to try it out in a few cities or provinces first, before adopting it for the whole Nation. The WPA and the OPA and all the rest of our alphabetical agencies could have been tried out in a few counties or a State or two and perfected before being foisted full grown on the whole Nation.

In agriculture, we have our experiment stations to try out new ideas; in chemistry we have our chemical laboratories for experimentation; in the automobile industry we have proving grounds to perfect the new cars; but in Congress, we have no legislative proving grounds, no social experiment stations; we just legislate and take a chance on it. So it is that if an idea works out well, we get the immediate use of it; but if it works out ill, more money is appropriated to try to make it work, even if it creates a black market and a whole lot of other problems.

Since this is an age of experimentation and since people are trying out for new ideas and are electing those to office who promise new and better things, let us satisfy this desire for experimenting by starting a legislative laboratory for Congress to try out these new ideas before making them into laws. Let us get the "bugs" out of these new ideas before we force them on the Nation.

Winston Churchill did not promise enough experimentation, so he lost out to the better promisers. The people wanted a new deal in social, economic and legal matters. They were told to be satisfied with the tried and true and good old ways of the past. Unwillingness to experiment is today political suicide, vote-getting hara-kiri.

R. L. ROBERTS.

Honey Brook, Pa., Aug. 3.

Americans Abroad

Let me try and convey to the mother and wife of the U. S. serviceman the true fact that the townsfolk of Winchester (as well as the other cities) are right glad to have these lads as their guests and are doing all within their power to entertain them.

From what I have seen of them I would say the lads stationed in and around town are a good, well-behaved crowd, only too eager to learn and absorb what they can regarding the ancient history of Winchester, and the guides in the cathedral are kept on the trot from morn till dark.

I was particularly amused, too, by an American servicegirl who was much perturbed because one of the little antique stores was closed for the luncheon hour, and when told that the townsfolk were far more interested in a consignment of kipper's which had just been distributed to the fish stores, she was at last prepared to accept the fact that her precious piece of medieval silver would still be there an hour later.

Another item of great interest is the Palace of William the Conqueror (1067). I assure you the tiny wooden staircase leading to the Tudor rooms are giving way beneath the continual tread of Army footwear. Nevertheless, the boys keep coming on in search of fresh bits of information to relate to their dear ones and, furthermore, are never satisfied until they have seen everything.

The American lads will be sadly missed when they return home, but while there are ships crossing the Atlantic they can always come again. What more can we say?

GLEN KITSON.

Wickham, Hampshire, England, July 15.

Inside Japan

By Selden Menefee

Reaction To War

AS THE FULL FURY of the atomic bomb bursts upon Japan, there are growing signs that the Suzuki government is having a difficult struggle to hold the home front together. More and more reliance is being placed on the Emperor as a national symbol to accomplish this.

A retired Army general put it this way in an article in the Mainichi Shimbun which was broadcast by Domei, the Japanese news agency: "Bring into fullest play the quintessence of the unique national polity of His Imperial Majesty's personal administration. This is the only way of developing at this juncture a bold and resolute strategy against the enemy and of bringing to the highest possible degree the nation's overall fighting power."

Another Tokyo broadcast reveals that "The Emperor . . . has visited and comforted the people who have been burned out from their homes and are now living in temporary shelters . . . A part of the palace buildings went up in smoke, and we can well imagine how uncomfortable his life must be. But it has not worried him in the least. Daily he is busy attending his important work of leading the statesmen and commanding the military forces, for he is our commander in chief."

DESPITE this use of the imperial symbol, high Japanese officials have admitted that unrest is rising in Japan, in domestic broadcasts made available by OWI. Navy Vice Minister Takeo Tada said recently, "Among the people it is regrettable that there are some who, discouraged by the real facts of this fierce war, become resigned to an attitude of aimless and destructive disinterest and abandonment, or those who are carried off by an impatient frame of mind, neglect their duties and become idle and resentful."

President Minami of the Greater Japan Political Society said, "As for the direction of the war, there are considerable arguments among the public as to where the supreme war direction should rest."

Criticism seems to be directed against the government for not organizing the defense of the country more effectively. Said an editorial in the Nippon Times for July 23, "The fault does not lie with the public. The people are eager to support the government. What is lacking are tangible plans by which the people's energy can be more directly harnessed to carry out government measures."

There has been no confirmation, however, of the reports heard on the Finnish radio early in July that there was a serious riot in Tokyo. According to this unconfirmed story, some 10,000 people tried to occupy administrative buildings, and 400 of them were killed or injured by police before the mob was dispersed.

The immediate causes of discontent in Japan are obvious—lack of food and housing. By the end of May the Japanese radio admitted that five million Japanese were homeless. Emergency barracks have been constructed, but many are still living in temporary aid-raid dugouts underground.

The Japanese home radio is full of recipes for tasty dishes, such as bread made from locusts, sawdust, and the waste from starch manufacture. Acorns, dried ferns, dried fish heads and bamboo grass are all described as nutritious.

The rice crop is admittedly short this year, and normal supplies from Korea, Manchuria and Formosa are now cut off. The home radio tells the people not to eat rice for every meal, reminding them that the people of Western countries do not do so.

THE SITUATION is further complicated by the threat of runaway inflation. Japanese Finance Minister Hirose has "frankly admitted that the bubble of inflation is about to burst," according to one broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. Bank of Japan notes have risen to the astronomical figure of 26 billion yen.

In another broadcast, Takeo Irumano, managing director of the Imperial Bank of Japan, complained that the people no longer trusted the banks, but preferred to keep their "cash on hand," even in the smaller villages.

Much of this loose cash finds its way into the black market, which is flourishing. According to the Justice Ministry, the black market extends beyond food supplies to war materials and labor, and is found even among government officials. A campaign is on to arrest all those accused of black market activities. It is especially directed at those who profiteer on "daily necessities and transportation charges during war disasters and evacuations."

The newspaper Mainichi complains that "frankly speaking, those playing a leading role in Japan's wartime production are too indifferent and unconcerned. . . . The tendency of the people is to keep things as long as possible. . . . The tendency of some owners of burned factories is to move to the country and live in ease because they have received a huge sum of fire insurance money. Even peasants and fishermen are today reaping huge profits and have no intention of discontinuing shady transactions."

Such is Japan in August 1945, on the eve of surrender or destruction by the most deadly force the world has ever known

More Area Troops Dock on East Coast

Mount Vernon Brings Many to Norfolk; 16,680 on Queen Elizabeth Due Today

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.)

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 10.—The SS Mount Vernon due here tomorrow, is reported to have the following men aboard:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hays, First Lieut. George J.
Potash, First Lieut. Joseph N., 3317 Alden pl. ne.
Harrison, Wilbert, A. R. C.
Weschler, T/3 Benjamin E., 3262 Chestnut st. nw.
Culler, T/4 Paul J., 4414 3d st. se.
Bilbo, Pfc. George, 1609 Isherwood st. ne.
Renaud, First Sergt. Charles V., 5832 3d st. se.
Bargmann, S/Sergt. Louis H., 2415 E st. nw.
Kennedy, Sergt. William M., jr., 2915 Connecticut ave.
Barros, T/5 Albine, 1236 Euclid st. nw.
Shannon, Capt. Donald C., 322 4th st. se.
Hammill, Pfc. Joseph J., 1412 Downing st.
Hepper, Pfc. William, 3004 Gainesville ave.
Krivonlak, Pfc. Edward, 3517 Ames st. ne.
Mitchell, Pfc. Frederick W., 714 Exonia st. se.
Pyles, Pfc. Raymond S., 1126 Chicago st.
Ricker, Pfc. Owen J., 913 Everett st. ne., Washington.
Tuma, T/5 Theodore L., Washington.
Rosewell, Pfc. George A., Washington.
Hutton, Pfc. Allen A., 3707 Tenth st., Washington.
Johnson, Pfc. George R., 3426 Eads st. ne., Washington.
Walker, Corpl. Paul, 646 C st., Washington.

VIRGINIA

Oliver, T/3 Manuel V., Clifton Forge.
Shea, T/5 Henry R. jr., 221 N. Piedmont st., Arlington.
Winstead, T/5 Charles E., Roda.
Hobbs, Pfc. Wade H., Norfolk.
Ashbrook, Pfc. Hubert C., Tookland.
Collier, 1st Lieut. Archer C., Waynesboro.
Puckett, Pfc. John T., Stuart.
Easter, Pfc. Clifton J., Fancy Gap.
Sykes, Pvt. Clarence N., Clintwood.
Tomasello, 1st Sergt. Jack, Richmond.
Carter, Staff Sergt. James L., Schuler.
Lawson, Staff Sergt. Roy E., Jonesville.
Bradshaw, Sergt. Thomas R., Faber.
Allen, T/4 Hamilton J., 906 Jefferson st., Alexandria.
Ashbrook, Corpl. William S., jr., Leesburg.
Anthony, Pfc. William P., Patrick Springs.
Avery, Pfc. Wallace, L., Norfolk.
Boyce, Pfc. Jacob D., Suffolk.
Brown, Pfc. Granville, Charlottesville.
Bouchanan, Pfc. Miller S., Marion.
Caldwell, Pfc. Arnold W., Newport.
Campbell, Pfc. Daniel W., Lowesville.
Carrico, Pfc. Denzel C., 1921 N. 15th st., Arlington.
Clarke, Pfc. Herbert B., jr., Richmond.
Coe, Pfc. Sidney H., 416 Wolfe st., Alexandria.
Costa, Pfc. Frederico A., Hordon.
Dean, Pfc. William L., Elkton.
Fain, Pfc. Lowell T., Claudeville.
Frazer, Pfc. Robert B., Orange.
Frazier, Pfc. Bruce, Marion.
Fritz, Pfc. Alfred F., Taylors Valley.
Hawk, Pfc. Elmo H., Gormania.
Hines, Pfc. Ollen E., Galax.
Jackson, Pfc. William A., Portsmouth.
Kelly, Pfc. Campbell R., Roanoke.
Mabry, Pfc. Clayton R. Laurel Fork.
McRoberts, Pfc. Dewey V., Pete City.
Morris, Pfc. Robert L., Bedford.
Nazar, Pfc. Edwin L., Portsmouth.
Nelson, Pfc. Kenneth G., Newport News.
Pettit, Pfc. Robert W., Amelia.
Richter, Pfc. William L., Powhattan.
Shelor, Pfc. George A., Meadows of Dan.
Simpkins, Pfc. Elmer L., Poplar Hill.
Taylor, Pfc. William F., Saltville.
Taylor, Pfc. William L., Wytheville.
Wade, Pfc. Robert D., Richmond.
Wallace, Pfc. Roy V., Keysville.
Ward, Pfc. Harmon W., jr., 1904 S. Randolph, Arlington.
Warren, Pfc. Jesse Z., Norfolk.
Wenger, Pfc. Glonroy A., Chancellor.
William, Pfc. Ralph H., Middleburg.
Lauck, Pvt. John E., Winchester.
McReynolds, Pvt. Willard E., Colburn.
Dilloh, Pfc. Robert C., Pearsburg.
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Noll, S/Sergt. Clinton D., Alexandria.
Thomas, Corpl. John, Staunton.
Holland, T/5 Norris R., Rocky Mount.
Flippen, Pfc. Ellsworth, Richmond.
Williams, Pfc. Walter M., Virginia Beach.
Hagerman, Pvt. Grant E., Grundy.
Matheny, Pvt. Olen K., Clifton Forge.
Durand, Capt. Robert Y., 2812 Ridge rd., Alexandria.
McDonald, S/Sergt. Russell D., Louisa.
Kendeall, Pfc. Calvin P., Browntown.
Mitchell, Pfc. William R., Gladys.
Montgomery, Pfc. Morman P., Richmond.
Anderson, T/4 Lacy H., Gore.
Ringo, T/5 William M., Roanoke.
Bowles, Pfc. Harold W., Rocky Mount.
Canter, Pfc. Calvin G., Bristol.
Moore, Pfc. Carroll R., Lynchburg.
McFarland, Pfc. Joe S., Blackburgh.
Routz, Pfc. Miner W., Salem.
Kessler, Pfc. William R., jr., Richmond.
Mitchell, Pvt. Virgil L., Blacksburgh.

MARYLAND

Nichols, Lt. Col. Arthur G., jr., Woodbine.
Foster, T/4 George G., Westernport.
Mackie, Pvt. John C., Elkton.
Hose, T/5 Durward E., Williamsport.
Drinkard, Pvt. William, Hyattsville.
Brown, Pfc. Harry D., Hyattsville.
Robinson, T/5 William H., Lutherville.
Dempsey, Pfc. Robert N., Kennedyville.
Edwards, Pfc. John T., Landover Hills.
Glessner, Pfc. Ray, Federalsburg.
Riggs, Pfc. Robert L., White Hall.
Vines, Pfc. Thurman N., Berwyn.
Asby, Pfc. Louis E., Bantan.
Conrad, Pfc. Charles M., Shadyside.
Dawson, Pfc. Millard L., Rawlings.
Heise, Pfc. Arthur C., Rivera Beach, Pasadina.
Joseph, Pfc. Daniel, Berlin.
Kidwell, Pfc. Donald L., Laurel.
Kutzlee, Pfc. Richard H., Catonsville.
Martin, Pfc. Ralph C., Cumberland.
McKenzie, James E., Cumberland.
Pyles, Pfc. William P., Sparrows Point.
Resh, Pfc. David L., Hagerstown.
Richardson, Pfc. Darrell R., Sykesville.
Fitzwater, T/5 Edward W., Mount Rainier.

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 10.—Arrivals aboard the John Harvard here included:

Bahn, T/Sergt. Albert C., 125 Quackenbos st. nw.
Beans, Corpl. Floyd C., 4843 Massachusetts ave. nw.

VIRGINIA

Harston, Cone C., Newport News.
Martin, Pfc. James E., Charlottesville.
Baird, Sergt. James W., Claremont.
Womeldorph, Sergt. Howard R., Winchester.
Diamond, Corpl. Arthur F., Galex.
Blankenship, S/Sergt. Otho W., jr., Roanoke.
Enright, Sergt. William J., jr., Richmond.
Dehart, Corpl. Harry I., Axton.

MARYLAND

Phipps, S/Sergt. John W., Salisbury.
Schultz, Sergt. Lewis S., Frederick.
Ward, Corpl. Joseph W., North East.

New York City, Aug. 10.—Arrivals aboard the S. S. Joseph W. Gale due here today:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Pendleton, T/Sergt. Warren K., 2706 Brentwood rd. ne.
Roberts, Corpl. Joseph W., 2609 Goodhope rd.
Bielaski, Pvt. Joseph L., 2909 Otis st. ne.

VIRGINIA

Charles, Capt. F. Harvey, Schoolfield.
Foster, First Lieut. Arthur J., Roanoke.
Whiteman, Corpl. William O., Phoebus.
Dalton, T/5 Walter R., Redford.
Walls, Corpl. Maitland B., Saltville.
Proffitt, T/5 Harry L., Richmond.
Quesenberry, T/5 Harry, Draper.
Quinn, T/5 John E., Lorton.
Stump, T/5 William L., Danville.
Burnett, Pfc. Luther C., Galax.
Compton, Pfc. Dewey B., Grundy, Va.
Hale, Pfc. Clarence R., Oakwood.
Harris, Pfc. Herbert J., Norfolk.
Houchins, Pfc. Floyd M., Richlands.
Howery, Pfc. Leslie C., Riner.
Martin, Pfc. Paul F., Roanoke.
Mutter, Pfc. Dewey H., Caeburn.
Bryant, Pvt. Calvin J., Lexington.
Estes, Pvt. Lawrence D., Fredericksburg.
Gay, Pvt. Woodrow J., Roanoke.
Griffin, Pvt. Ernest E., Portsmouth.
Hearp, Pvt. Jack D., Dry Fork.
Mumphrey, Pvt. Earl S., Buchanan.
Kay, Pvt. Warren H., Rolling Fork, Westmoreland County.
Luckado, Pvt. Ernest E., Cambria.
Nelson, Pvt. James F., Stewart.
Weatherholz, Pvt. Royce L., Herndon.
Wilson, Pvt. Carl F., Petersburg.

MARYLAND

Obenderfer, Corpl. John W., Jr., Frederick.
Poe, Corpl. John A. B., jr., Pasadena.
Barlow, Pfc. John G., Brandywine.
Both, Pfc. Paul J., Baltimore.
Redmond, Pfc. James D., Raspenburg.
Hall, Corpl. James L., Fort Howard.
Buttery, Pfc. Hubert, NMI, Dearwood.
McClelland, Pvt. Charles, Seat Pleasant.
Pritchett, Pvt. Ralph, Bishops Head.

New York City, Aug. 10.—Arrivals aboard HSS Marine Fox due here today include:

MARYLAND

Kluefner, First Lieut. William R., Rockville.
Minnick, S/Sergt. Carl E., 7745 Garrison rd., W. Lanhan Hills, Hyattsville.
Abbott, S/Sergt. Garland E., Keedsville.
Kuhn, Pfc. Bernard L., Hagerstown.
Peregoy, Pfc. Emory D., Reistertown.
Burrows, Pvt. Charles E., W. Hyattsville.
Carr, Pfc. Joseph A., Ellicott City.
Palme, Pfc. John R., Showell.
Root, Pfc. James L., Cumberland.
Earp, Pfc. Donald C., Rockville.
Penn, Pfc. John T., Accokeek.
Clark, T/5 Ralph A., Marbury.
Goodrich, Pfc. Francis O., Druid Park.
Doyle, Pfc. Edward V., Linwood Farm.
Caster, Capt. Franklin D., Oakland.

VIRGINIA

Brown, First Lieut. Alexandria, 201 E. Clifford st. Alexandria.
Figg, Pfc. William H., Charlottsville.
Ridgeway, Corpl. Roland T., Boyoe.
Henry, Pvt. L. Lynwood, Front Royal.
Hale, Pfc. Ellis F., jr., Blacksburg.
Overstreet, Pfc. William E., 1526 Wise ave. se., Roanoke.
Guy, Pfc. Selby C., jr., Onancock.
Woody, Pfc. Robert H., Williamsburg.
Burton, Pfc. Everett, Cape Charles.
Kraft, Pfc. Robert P., Perrin.
Williams, Pfc. Wilbur W., Leesburg.
Gent, Pfc. Robert W., Honauer.
Wright, Pfc. Ervin D., Almira.
Earls, Pfc. Sherman C., Bandy.
McGlothlin, Pfc. Robert D., Richlands.
Cyrus, T/5 Edward L., Mart.
Curfman, Pfc. John L., Norfolk.
Lucas, Pfc. Harry E., Shenandoah.
Roesen, Pvt. Burnley G., Portsmouth.
Boyd, T/5 Otis L., 119 Franklin ave., Falls Church.
Tuggle, Pfc. Burnace J., Brookneal.
Wilkerson, Pfc. James E., Waynesboro.
Sumner, T/5 Henry H., Ivanhoe.
Deal, Sergt. Hugh R., Sperryville.
Gregory, Pvt. Cecil H., Augustus Springs.
Hamner, Capt. Charlees D., Lynchburg.

New York, Aug. 10.—Arrivals aboard the Montclair Victory due here today:

Dunn, Pvt. James T., Saltville.
Jordan, Pvt. James M., Baskerville.
Merritt, Pvt. James L., Norfolk.
Mitchell, Pvt. Carson, Bristol.
Marvey, Pvt. Bernard D., Alexandria.
Morgan, Pvt. Major E., Gara.
Parker, Pvt. James M., jr., Richmond.
Preston, Pvt. John H., Redwood.
Rigney, Pvt. Russell, Chatham.
Sharkey, Pvt. Ellwood A., Harrisonburg.
Sullivan, Pvt. William B., Simmonsdale, Portsmouth.
Wright, Pvt. William F., Newportnews.
Smith, Pfc. William L., Norfolk.
Stevens, Pfc. Solon F., Lovingston.
Thompson, Pfc. Paul B., Moneta.
Vernon, Pfc. Ralph A., Stuart.
Ashwell, Pvt. Robert L., Hudleston.
Brining, Pvt. James W., Sunnybrook.
Clack, Pvt. Robert T., Birgilinn.
Mooneyham, Pfc. Peyton H., Portsmouth.
Plummer, Pfc. Charles, Fort Myer.
Pully, Pfc. Wallace, Petersburg.
Ramey, Pfc. Robert E., Stephens City.
Rice, Pfc. George H., jr., Arlington.
Richards, Pfc. Colonel A., Roanoke.
Ryalls, Pfc. Edward L., Palmyra.
Silverstein, Pfc. David R., Norfolk.
Griffin, Pfc. Albert F., Woodbridge.
Harris, Pfc. Henry S., Norfolk.
Hobbs, Pfc. Woodrow W., Salem.
Lipscomb, Pfc. Grover L., Richmond.
Livesay, Pfc. Taft E., Woodlawn.
Longest, Pfc. Harold L., Cauthornville.
McCook, Pfc. William R., Portsmouth.
McPherson, Pfc. Howard R., S. Norfolk.
Barlow, Pfc. Robert T., Fredericks Hall.
Bomar, Pfc. James D., Clarkton.
Conner, Pfc. Clarence E., Fairfield.
DeHaven, Pfc. Clarence E., Hillsville.
Ferrell, Pfc. John W., Roanoke.
Genske, First Lieut. Joseph C., 3406 N. 15th st., Arlington.
Rudd, T/4 Philip D., Richmond.
Acree, Pfc. Dale L., jr., Norfolk.
Bonsteel, Col. Francis T., 3706 9th st., N. Arlington.
Meredith, Maj. Owen A., 3415-B S. Stafford, Arlington.
Senger, T/4 John V., Ore, Bank.
Talley, Pfc. Aarron C., Danville.

MARYLAND

Montclaim Victory due at Boston August 9:

Logan, Pvt. Jacob C., Elkton.
Shearer, Pvt. Samuel B., Towson.
Jenkins, Pfc. Milton J., Salisbury.
Borst, Pfc. George M., Randallstown.
Boyer, Pfc. Owen W., Sharpsburg.
Everett, Pfc. Thomas N., Massey.
Finch, 2d Lieut. George A., 100 Virginia st., Chevy Chase.
Fawley, Sergt. Harry O., jr., Gaithersburg.
Alexander, Pfc. Pierce L., Hagerstown.
Ferguson, Pfc. Quinton, Ellicott City.

Boston, Aug. 9.—Arrival aboard the SS Samuel Griffin due August 9 were:

MARYLAND

Musier, Corpl. David A., Oakland.
Frakiska, Sergt. Joseph B., Cumberland.
Ills, Pfc. Wilbur, Hagerstown.
O'Donnell, Pfc. Lawrence J., Middle River.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 10 (AP).—Seven Virginians are among latest arrivals here at the huge Air Transport Command, Carribbean DivisionInternational Airport, after a 7300-mile flight from Casablanca via Air Transport Command planes.

The returnees:

Dodson, T/Sergt. Melvin S., 26, Alton.
Jefferson, Pvt. Feaster, 19, Christiansburg.
Cox, T/5 Walker L., 32, Nickelsville.
Bay, S/Sergt. Robert M., 23, Shelton.
Bay, S/Sergt. Robert M., 23, Norfolk.
Hill, Corpl. Charlie R., 21, Portsmouth.
Johnson, T/5 Ormon T., 31, Richmond.
Gallihugh, T/4 Thomas M., 25, Somerset.

30th to Board Queen Mary

Southampton, England. Aug. 10 (AP).—Members of the United States Army's Thirtieth Division will board the Queen Mary at her home port here next week in the first use of the giant liner's prewar berth since August, 1939.

The Queen Mary will tie up at her familiar berth tomorrow after an absence of six years, during which she used the sheltered waters of Gourock, Scotland.

The first of the Thirtieth Division personnel will board the ship on August 14 preparatory to sailing for New York on August 17. The units leaving include the 117th and 120 Infantry Regiments and the 118th, 197th, 230th and 113th Field Artillery Battalions. The Division's other regiment, the 119th will, sail from Le Havre, France, on August 11 and arrive in New York simultaneously with the main body.

The division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, originally was made up of National Guard units from Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Indiana.

Also aboar dthe Queen Mary will be the personnel of three general hospitals.

Paris, Aug. 10 (AP).—The 119th regiment of the Thirtieth Infantry Division is scheduled to sail tomorrow from Le Havre and arrive in New York with the main body of the division leaving England August 17 on the Queen Mary.

Thirteen divisions already are home.

The Thirteenth Airborne Division is moving from the Reims assembly area to Le Havre. The Thirtieth, Fifth and Forty-fifth Divisions still are in the assembly area.

1454 Arrive at N. Y.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Four ships, arrived today with 1454 veterans of the European war, who cheered themselves hoarse at the news of Japan's surrender offer and the possibility that they might not be needed in the Pacific war.

The ships were the George W. McCrary with 409 air service troops of the Ninth Air Force; the Samuel Livermore with 421 men, mostly from the Ninth Air Force; the F. J. Luckenbach with 152 mixed troops and the Luther Martin with 472.

Four other ships were to arrive later, bringing the day's total of returnees to 5597. The others were the Marine Fox with 3149 troops, including the Forty-ninth Regiment; the Joseph W. Cale, 754; Henry Watterson, 16, and Belgian Liberty, 94.

16,680 Due Tomorrow

A total of 16,680 United States troops will arrive tomorrow from Europe on five ships, most of them on the giant British liner Queen Elizabeth.

Aboard the Queen will be 12,719 Army personnel, including members of the Eighth Air Force; 1081 Navy personnel and 974 Netherlands Marines.

Other vessels to dock:

The Brandon victory with 1931 troops; the Nicholas Gilman, 419 troops; James Mac Cosh, 111 troops, and the John W. Brown, 419 troops.

Eighty-fifth's Return Slated

Caserta, Italy, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Troops in the Mediterranean theater with 100 or more points are being transferred at once to redeployment depots to be shipped home as part of the August redeployment quota of 70,000, Army officials said today.

Last week the Army gave top priority to men with 106 points, but so many of these soldiers had been declared essential that the figure was lowered to 100 to meet the theater's August quota.

It is estimated that one soldier out of every 14 in the Mediterranean theater has 100 or more points.

The Eighty-fifth (Custer) Division is scheduled to leave for the United States around the middle of August to be inactivated.

Trains Telescope in Great Northern Railroad Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WRECKAGE OF OBSERVATION CAR AND ENGINE—The observation car of the first section of the Great Northern transcontinental Empire Builder forms a shell for the engine pulling the second section after the two telescoped near Michigan, N. D. The crash occurred on a curve near the station when the first section stopped for a hotbox and the speeding second train crashed into its rear car

Dakota Wreck Dead Total 34; 50 Are Injured

Michigan, N. Dak., Aug. 10 (AP).—Thirty-four persons were known dead today in the Great Northern Railway collision caused when the first section of the westbound Empire Builder stopped to cool a hotbox last night and was telescoped by the second section.

Approximately 50 were injured, 10 seriously.

Wrecking crews digging into the debris recovered 33 bodies and could see the thirty-fourth.

Eighteen bodies were those of service people, including 2 Navy nurses, 10 women, 2 children, 2 male civilians, and the porter on the sleeper-observation car of the first section in which the heaviest toll occurred.

Ensign Identifies Wife

One body was identified by Ensign L. H. Lofthus of Lowell, Wash., as that of his wife. A train porter said another was that of Lloyd S. Burdick of Great Falls, Mont. A third was J. Pearson of Chicago, a porter.

A bracelet on the body of a young woman clad in the seersucker summer uniform of the Wave bore the name, Adelaide F. McManus. There was no address.

The trains came together at 7 p. m. (CWT), a short distance west of Michigan. The first section, made up of sleeping cars, in trouble with a hotbox, had stopped to permit it to cool.

A railway spokesman said a flagman went back to signal, but had time to get only six or eight car lengths beyond the last car before the following section, consisting largely of day coaches, bore down on him and plowed into the train.

Both Behind Schedule

The spokesman said the trains normally operate about 25 minutes apart. Both were behind schedule last night, he added.

The locomotive struck the rear end of the first train with such force as to telescope completely the steel sleeper-observation car. Bodies and car furnishings were jammed into a heap of wreckage at the forward end. The car's shell formed a canopy for the locomotive. The trucks were ripped from the car immediately ahead. It was tossed to one side.

CONVERT

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mobilization, food rationing, especially of meat, is expected to continue for some time.

End of Oil Rationing

The Agriculture Department said Secretary Anderson would have no comment on prospects for the end of food rationing until he had had a chance to discuss the matter with the President.

An end of the war at this time undoubtedly would mean, a petroleum official said, that rationing of fuel oil could be halted in a few weeks.

The ODT said there is no possibility of immediate elimination of various travel restrictions, but that some easing within two or three months seemed likely.

"The key to the whole situation," an ODT spokesman said, "is the Army's demobilization plans. The end of the war and the resultant large scale movement to troops would throw a record burden on the transportation system that probably would continue for some time."

The end of hostilities would find the vast job of reconversion pricing scarcely under way. While much preliminary work has been done OPA thus far has set actual price ceilings for only a few commodities soon to go back on the market.

Coffee Urges Puget Sound NavalAcademy

A recommendation to the Secretary of the Navy that he support the establishment of a Naval Academy on the Pacific Coast, preferably on Puget Sound was made yesterday by Representative John M. Coffee, (D., Wash.), as a member of the Navy Appropriations Subcommittee.

Puget Sound, with its deep waterways and excellent anchorage for heavy ships, would be an ideal location, he said, particularly since the whole area has relatively mild weather all year around and few storms.

The importance of having an academy on the Pacific Coast has been accented by the war in the Pacific, the Congressman pointed out. He mentioned as an example the difficulties of navigation which our air and sea forces have had in the Aleutian Islands, because in peacetime they were unfamiliar with these strategic outposts.

His recommendation for an academy on the West Coast is based on his belief that officers should be familiar with all sections of the United States and its possessions, he said.

"Continental defense responsibility should not devolve exclusively on officers trained on the muddy Severn River and the shallow, semisalt waters of the Chesapeake Bay. Chesapeake Bay is a poor training ground for officers who will be expected to go to the high seas. Shakedown cruises were seldom sent through Alaskan, Aleutian or Pacific Coast waters by Atlantic-minded Navy officials," according to Coffee.

The wisdom of a proposed plan to condemn St. John's College at Annapolis for an 80 million dollar expansion of the present Aademy, has been questioned by the Washington Congressman. "St. John's has been the scene of some remarkable experiments in higher education. It would be a distinct loss to the educational world, were it to be eliminated," he said.

Commodore Quynn Gets Legion of Merit

Award of the Legion of Merit Medal to Commodore Allen G. Quynn, 50, for organizing rescue and salvage work after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, was announced yesterday.

"During and after the attack on Pearl Harbor his actions were prompt and effective," the Navy citation said.

Quynn, a 1915 graduate of the Naval Academy, is now chief of staff to Vice Admiral William Ward Smith, commander, Service Force, Pacific Fleet. Mrs. Quynn lives at 109 East Second st., Frederick, Md.

Potomac River Standards of Purity Urged

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP).—A proposal tha tminimum standards of water purity for the Potomac River and its tributaries be set up immediately so that States and local agencies can get started on antipollution measures, was laid before the Interstate Commission on the Potomoc River Basin today.

Recognizing that the war may be over soon, the commission's executive committee suggested the standards could be modified later, but said:

"There is need for this work to be completed so that it can be used in the postwar period of construction which will shortly be upon us."

The committee report was received for action tomorrow by the full commission, composed of representatives from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, the United States and Pennsylvania.

The Keystone State joined in the cooperative drive for eliminating sources of pollution throughout the Potomac's drainage system, with Gov. Edward Martin's signature of a compact ratified by the 1945 legislature.

The executive committee pointed out that it has opposed such authorities as TVA as endangering "our present political form of life" and "the libery of the individual," but it credited the Tennessee body with "much good work in planning the resources of its basin."

The committee suggested that the Federal Government help interstate river basin commissions "by making studies and surveys in the preparation of plans and proposals for the solution of basin problems," and "continue its policy of financing construction projects that cannot reasonably be constructed by the States through interstate commissions."

State Senator L. Harold Sothoron of Brentwood, Md., was elected chairman of the commission, succeeding State Senator George H. Williams of West Virginia. The new vice chairman is Raymond V. Long, director of the Virginia State Planning Commission. Dr. D. L. Seckinger, assistant health officer of the District of Columbia was elected treasurer.

Front Royal Forms New Kiwanis Club

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—A Kiwanis Club, with 32 charter members, was organized here this week, making Front Royal's third service club.

Dr. Grover C. Godwin was elected president and William C. Armstrong, jr., Commonwealth's attorney, was named vice president. William G. Barraclough was appointed secretary-treasurer.

ATOM

From Page 1

was like looking over the rim of a volcano in the process of eruption," he said.)

Smoke Shrouds View

General Spaatz announced at his U. S. Army Strategic Air Forces headquarters here that results of the Nagasaki bombing were "good" but that smoke obscured the area from a photographic plane three hours and a half after the attack.

About 70 B-29s, escaped by more than 60 Mustang fighters dropped 2000-pound demolition bombs on the Tokyo arsenal Friday, with crews reporting "excellent" results. It was the second B-29 raid on the area in three days.

Amagasaki was attacked by 90 Superforts, concentrating on the Nippon oil refinery, once the chief producer of Japan's aviation gasoline.

All of the B-29s returned to base.

The Japanies outcries against the Hiroshima atomic bombing included broadcast of a Tokyo Nippon Times editorial terming it "an act of premeditated wholesale murder" and a "barbarous atrocity" because the city's population was "snuffed out without being given a chance to lift a finger either in defense or defiance."

Hiroshi Shimomura, president of the Japanese Board of Information, was quoted in another broadcasting as admitting that use of the atomic bomb and Russia's entrance into the war made Nippon's leaders "recognize the fact that the situation at present is at its worst."

Described as 'Awesome'

San Francisco, Aug. 10 (AP).—Havoc caused by the atomic bomb explosion on Hiroshima was "the most awesome sight" he ever saw, a Japanese soldier said today in a broadcast reported from Tokyo radio by the American Broadcasting Co. here.

The eyewitness, radio Tokyo said, was a "certain army corporal attached to the staff headquarters of the central army district."

The corporal was in a Hiroshima hotel the day of the blast and stuck his head out the window when he heard the Superfortresses overhead, he reported.

"I looked up," he said. "Simultaneously a lightning-like flash covered the whole sky, blinding my eyes. Unconsciously, I dove for cover and a torn quilt miraculously was blown over me, which I hugged to myself for dear life.

"Several minutes later I was outside. All around I found dead and wounded . . . some were bloated and scorched—such an awesome sight. . . . their legs and bodies stripped of clothes and burned with a huge blister.

"All green vegetation from grasses to trees perished in that period."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"If you don't mind, I'd like to cancel this war contract, Sergeant!"

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The Chief's trying out a new method for confessions he learned from a psychiatrist!"

Chisox Top Nats, 6-3; Bosox Beat Tigers, 9-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The National Football League, with what it thought was a tight monopoly on the pro-football business, tried to laugh off the organization's attempts of the All-American Football Conference last April, remember?

Povich

Elmer Layden, with a hauteur that is scarcely becoming, commented that "they haven't even got a football," when asked about his reaction of the conference's entry into the big league of pro football. The conference people got the brush-off from Layden's National League when they asked for an agreement protecting each league's player rights.

The conference didn't want a football war, but that's what it is now, and the National League is painfully aware of it. Today the Cleveland club of the conference announced it has signed Bob Steuber, the hotshot former Missouri back, and it wasn't merely a case of the conference signing up a star college player.

They took Steuber away from the Chicago Bears, no less. He was under contract to the Bears, who expected him to report after Steuber got his discharge from the Navy. But Steuber chose to jump the Bears for the greater financial rewards he could get in the new league.

It was the first case of a star player jumping the National League, and the Conference people are demonstrating that they aren't kidding. Steuber is the fellow who returned a punt 50 yards for the first touchdown of the College All-Americans 27-7 victory over the Redskins at Soldiers Field in 1943, and is rated a sure-fire sensation in pro football.

The All-American Conference won't begin to operate until 1946, but already it has beaten the smug National League to a grist of former college stars who preferred to cast their lot with the new league, against National League offers. The National League, heretofore not compelled to bid for the services of the graduating stars, is not a quick league with the dollar.

Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa lad who is regarded as the finest college passer of all time, has signed with the Conference. So has Angelo Bertelli and Bill Daily, the Minnesota back, and Jack Russell, the All-Southwest end; also Marion Ruby of Texas A. & M., and Bill Hillenbrand, the Indiana U. sensation. They took the best offers, and the best offers came from Conference teams.

There's nothing to prevent National League stars from jumping to the new league. The Conference offered to respect the N. L.'s player rights, but Layden's league wouldn't have it that way. Now they've got to enter the bidding against Conference franchise owners with big bank rolls.

Arthur McBride, the taxicab magnate, who owns the Cleveland franchise in the Conference, is setting the pace in the bid for players. McBride apparently is in the football business to stay a while. He hired Paul Brown, the former Ohio State coach, for five years at $25,000 a year, and has a lease on Cleveland's big municipal stadium. The Cleveland club of the National League has to make its peace with McBride if it wants into the big stadium.

The Conference thinks it can break into New York, too. Dan Topping, one-third owner of the Yankees, would have first call on Yankee Stadium. He owns the Brooklyn football franchise in the National League, and is threatening to go over to the Conference if the New York Giants attempt to take all the choice dates for their home games in New York.

So far it's an eight-club league that the Conference has charted, but it could expand to 10. Branch Rickey is putting a team in Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. John L. Keeshin, wealthy trucking man, has the franchise that will hold forth in Soldiers Field, Chicago. Lumber millionaire Tony Morabito has the San Francisco franchise, and Don Ameche is putting a team into Los Angeles.

The Conference has corraled the Baltimore Stadium, and will field a team there to be operated by Ed Nielson, New York oil man who will take in local interests. Oilman James Breuil will hold the Buffalo franchise, with Sam Cordovano as coach, and at Miami, the Conference will play its home games in the enlarged Orange Bowl.

The National League can try to laugh off such opposition, but the indications are that within a couple of years it would be suing for pace. Big bank rolls can be so persuasive and that's what the Conference has on its side.

Mrs. R. C. Mitchell's Net 76 Captures WDGA Class B Golf

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, attractive Kenwood Country Club golfer, carded a net-76 yesterday at the Columbia Golf and Country Club t easily beat out a field of 60 women golfers for the District of Columbia Women's Golf Association-WMAL Class B championship.

Mrs. Mitchell completely dominated the tournament, finishing seven strokes ahead of her nearest competitor, Mrs. Ted Burrows of Indian Spring, who traversed the eighteen-hole Maryland course in net-83. Mrs. B. R. Binyon of Kenwood, captured low gross honors of the day with 103.

Out in 46, Mrs. Mitchell was able to compile to her title winning card by touring the incoming nine in 49 for a gross 95. By subtracting her handicap allowance of 19, she was able to arrive at her net-76.

Mrs. Binyon, in capturing low gross honors, stroked the outgoing nine in 50 and finished the final lap in 53. An interesting angle to Mrs. Binyon's card was the fact if she had been allowed to use her handicap allowance of 21 she would have taken second low net. The stately Kenwood ace was presented with a $25 war bond for her effort.

War stamps, worth $12.50, were awarded Mrs. Burrows for her second low net card. Other prize winners included: Mrs. Angelo Ryan, Indian Spring, 104—20—84; Mrs. Phillip Fowler, Belle Haven, 105—19—86; Mrs. Howard Tompkins, Washington, 105—19—86; Mrs. J. S. Brooks, Belle Haven, 113—27—86; Mrs. S. A. Shank, Kenwood, 113—26—87; Mrs. Elmer Jenkins, Washington, 122—35—87; Mrs. J. R. Hogan, Washington, 116—29—87; Mrs. R. W. Wood, Kenwood, 112—24—88, and Mrs. C. A. Ohmstead, Washington, 108—18—89.

Mrs. Mitchell's winning card:
Out ..... 5 5 5 4 7 5 6 3 6—46
In ..... 6 6 7 6 5 6 3 5 5—49
Gross 95, handicap 19, low net 76.

Mrs. Binyon's low gross card:
Out ..... 6 6 5 4 6 6 6 4 7—50
In ..... 6 7 7 6 6 6 5 4 6—53
Gross, 103.

Miss Bets Wns In Rye Tennis

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP).—Pauline Betz, top-ranked nationally, won from Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Lafayette, Calif., 6—0, 6—2, to advance to the semi-final round of the 19tha annual Eastern Grass Courts tennis championships today.

Margaret Osbourne of San Francisco defeated Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—3.

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., defending champion, outlasted Doris Jane Hart of Miami, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, former national titleholder of Los Angeles, completed the semi-final bracket when she defeated young Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio, 6—1, 7—5.

Duck, Geese Season Extended 10 Days For Md. Hunters

Annapolis, Aug. 10 (AP).—Maryland hunters this year will have 10 more days to shoot ducks, and geese than they did in 1944, with a 90-day season lasting from November 2 to January 30.

The daily bag limit on ducks is 10, eliminating last year's additional allowance of five mallards, pintails, or widgeons. Four blue and snow geese plus two of some other kind may be taken daily. The possession limit, except on the opening day, is 20 ducks, but including, as does the daily bag limit and in the same proportions.

The season for doves and coot is September 15-October 31 and for woodcock November 15-29. The daily bag limits for these three species are 10, 25 and 4, respectively.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Corpl. Mike Pappafotis, former football, basketball and baseball star (1943) at Eastern, has returned to his Florida air base after spending a 10-day furlough here . . . Alex Boroby, a star on Eastern's 1944 championship cage team, is a lieutenant in the Army and is a Russian interpreter . . . Gilly Smithson, a former District amateur fighter and member of Maryland's squad, is now in the Army . . . Lieut. Charlie Kolins, former Shoreham swim star, has returned to active Army duty after being hospitalized in Hawaii . . . Jean Brunson, former District swimmer, visited here last week . . . Betty Strohecker, formerly District backstroke champion, is now a proud mama of a little girl . . . Benny Wiesman and Joe Friedman, members of Roosevelt's nine last spring, are now playing with the Woodley Foods softball team . . . Georgetown is one of five members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association not fielding a football team.

Wyatt

Dick Worrell, one of the nation's top ranking yacht racers, has been transferred from Great Lakes to the Navy Research Laboratories here . . . Capt. Harold C. (Hap) Moore, USCG, another top flight yacht competitor, is stationed here at Coast Guard headquarters . . . Interhigh football teams open practice September 1 . . . Marine Sergt. Joe Morina, wounded recently on Okinawa, is a former Eastern athlete . . . Pvt. Thomas Burckell of the Marines also wounded on Okinawa recently, is a former Wilson High tennis ace . . . Walter (Pounds) Haight, The Post's racing writer who covered baseball last spring, was the only scribe to pick the Nats to win the pennant.

Bill 9th, Navy Goat, Dies After 4-Year Successful Ruling

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10 (AP).—Bill is dead!

The four-year reign of the Navy's mascot ended last night when Bill the goat died—'tis said of loneliness—in his quarters at the United States Naval Academy farm near Gambrills.

Bill IX, the 6-year-old foster-son of Bill VIII, had established an enviable record during his regime as ruler of Navy's football fortunes—his Midshipmen had triumphed three successive times against his ancient rival, the Army mule.

The dynasty of Navy goats harks back to 1890—legend has it that the Midshipmen marching up the steep approach to West Point that year espied a goat tethered outside the noncoms' houses and commandeered the animal for a mascot. Navy won the game!

11 in Entries For $50,000 Suffolk Test

Boston, Aug. 10 (AP).—A pair of star six-year-olds, who gave blistering performances the last time they raced for New England's richest pot pot of racing gold, appear to dominate tomorrow's eleventh running of the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

They are Mrs. Edward Mulrennan's First Fiddle, last year's winner, and William G. Helis' Irish-bred Rounders, who forced mighty Whirlaway to set the Massachusetts' mile and an eighth record of 1:48 1/5 as a 3-year-old.

Rounders drew the top weight of 122 pounds in the 11-horse field, one more than First Fiddle, although the latter ran ahead of Helis' powerful chestnut while placing behind Stymie in the recent Butler Handicap.

With Johnny Longden aboard, First Fiddle wound up his campaign to become this race's only repeater by galloping 2 miles this morning while Rounders was breezing 5 furlongs in 1:03 4/5. Both, according to their stables, are "as fit as hands can make them."

With the comparative light impost of 113, the 4-year-old Spangled Game, which will run with Castleman as a Metcalf-Marmorstein entry, appears to rate serious consideration. Another speedy threat is the Norwalk Stable's Bold Salture, second lightest with 106.

Also down to start are Arcand and Laurin's Valdina Craft, the Sandy Lane Farm's Dinner Party, C. F. Herrmann's Float Me, the Christiana Stable's Megogo, the Longchamps Farm's Professor Lee and M. Belasco's Easy Chance.

The Massachusetts' list closed about two months ago with 51 nominations, and if all named today through the entry box go, the winner's share will total $44,750.

Pavot, Six Others Named for Travers

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Only seven 3-year-olds were named today for the Travers Stake, America's oldest stake race, which has its seventy-sixth running at Belmont tomorrow.

William Jeffords' Pavot, victor in the Belmont, will carry 126 pounds, the same as Lieut. Joseph M. Roebling's Wildlife.

Plebiscite, half of the G. D. Widener entry, has a 120 package. Sir Francis, Plebiscite's running mate, must carry 116.

Two Chicago Stakes Draw Graham Horses

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, New York City, owner of a stable of top-ranking thoroughbreds, may have her greatest day in racing tomorrow, plus another lump of money.

She entered her undefeated filly Beaugay, winner of $48,390 in four successive victories, in Washington Park's Princess Pat Stake, a race for 2-year-old fillies, and will send her War Jeep, son of War Admiral, out to win the $30,000 added Dick Wells Handicap, a mile test for 3-year-olds.

With seven starters, the Princess Pat at 6 furlongs will have a gross value of $43,440.

Beaugay will carry 119 pounds, the same weight allotted to C. V. Whitney's Enfilade, which figures to be the outstanding contender.

Lee Pitches Six-Hitter; Myatt Gets 3

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The Nats bunted well this afternoon, and that sums up their achievements. Otherwise, they had weak pitching, a ragged defense, and were discombooberated by left-hander Thornton Lee's snaky curve balls. They took a 6-3 beating from the White Sox.

Lee allowed only six hits, and four of those were safe bunts, three by George Myatt and the other by Joe Zardon. Until the sixth inning, the only sign of a Washington hit was Myatt's bunt at the start of the ball game.

Roger Wolff was the losing pitch-four innings he lasted and turned over a 6-0 deficit to Santiego Uller. He allowed eight hits in the rich, who distinguished himself by allowing only two more hits and getting a two-bagger all by himself.

Chisox Count Two in First

Wolff gave up three hits and two runs in the first inning, but he wasn't getting much help from the Nats' infield. Wally Moses led off with a single to right, and then George Myatt played Farrell's pop fly like it was something to be avoided, and it dropped safely. Schalk sacrificed the pair along.

Dickshot drove the two runs home with a single to centerfield. I guess you'd call it. Tired Gil Torres was rooted to his shortstop spot and got no break on the ball that should have been an easy out.

The Sox started another run in motion in the second inning when Cass Michaels caught Third Baseman Clift flatfooted with a safe bunt. Tresh's single put Michaels on third and he scored as Lee was hitting into a double play.

Nat Rally in Ninth Snuffed

Chicago lifted its lead to 6-0 in the fourth after Baker beat out a hit to short and Curtright walked. A sacrifice moved them up and Tresh moved them home with a single to left. Moses scored Tresh with a triple into the right field corner.

Meanwhile, the Nats were a pathetic outfit at bat. After Myatt got on base in the first inning, Lee struck out Lewis and Kreevich, and nobody else got on base until Zardon opened the sixth by pushing a safe bunt toward first base.

Ullrich threatened to put the Nats in the ball game with a long double against the left field wall, and Myatt pushed a safe bunt past Farrell to score one run and keep the rally alive. McFarland, who had replaced Lewis, singled to right for the second run but the Nats then petered out. Kreevich lined to center, scoring the third run and Kuhel grounded into a double play.

The Nats did put the two runners on base in the ninth with two out. Evans walked and Torres was safe on Michael's fumble. Zardon grounded to Michaels who didn't fumble and the ball game was over.

There were 3732 paid customers and about 5000 ladies' day guests who paid their way into the park with several truck loads of cake and cookies that will go to servicemen centers in Chicago.

George Myatt's third safe bunt of the game was his hundredth hit of the season and lifted his batting average from .303 to a very presentable .309 . . . George Case who can barely limp on his sprained left ankle, is confined to his hotel but has been following the club by radio . . . George Binks, who has driven in more runs than anybody else on the Nats, was benched today because the club was facing left handed pitching . . . Dutch Leonard will try to get an even break for the Nats in the four-game series here when he goes to the mound against Orval Grove.

Red Shoes Scores In Schuylerville

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP). Howell E. Jackson's Red Shoes, a clever performer at Delaware and Garden State Park but little known by local fans, sprang one of the many surprises of the current Saratoga meeting when she won the twenty-eighth Schuylerville Stakes in a photo finish and paid $3.20.

C. V. Whitney sent three horses to the post in this straight dash of 5½ furlongs—each of them a winner—and they closed favorites at odds of 4 to 5. However, only one of them, Boojie, could finish in the picture. She wound up third, a length behind William Woodward's Bonnie Beryl. The latter barely failed to overtake the front-running Red Shoes.

A crow dof 27,839 saw Red Shoes flash home in 1:04 3/5 and earn $7475 with the help of Jockey Herb Lindberg.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myatt, 2b.	4	1	3	5	2	0
Lewis, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
McFarland, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Kreevich, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Clift, 3b.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Evans, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Torres, ss.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Zardon, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wolff, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ullrich, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	10	0
Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moses, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Farrell, lb.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Schalk, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Dickshot, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Curtright, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Michaels, ss.	3	0	0	2	4	1
Tresh, c.	3	1	3	5	0	0
Lee, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	6	10	27	9	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Chicago	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	x—6

Runs batted in—Myatt, McFarland, Kreevich, Moses, Dickshot (2), Tresh (2). Two-base hits—Ullrich, Curtright. Three-base hit—Moses. Stolen bases—Myatt, Baker. Sacrifices—Schalk, Michaels. Double plays—Torres to Myatt to Kuhel, Schalk to Michaels to Farrell. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Wolff, 1; Lee, 1. Strikeouts—Ullrich, 2; Lee, 5. Hits—Wolff, 6 in 4; Ullrich, 3 in 4. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Summers, Boyer and Jones. Time—1:31.

New and Retiring Presidents of Browns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Richard C. Muckerman, left, St. Louis businessman, became the major stockholder and new president of the American League St. Louis Browns in a surprise deal announced yesterday. The transaction was completed with purchase of the holdings of Don Barnes, right, major stockholder since he acquired the club's franchise in 1936. Muckerman also takes over the club holdings in Toledo, San Antonio, Springfield of the Three-Eye League, and Youngstown of the Ohio State League.

Holmes Leads Braves to 2-1 Win Over Cubs

Boston, Aug. 10 (AP).—Baseball's top batter, Tommy Holmes, today clubbed the Boston Braves into a 2-1 victory while subjecting Hank Borowy to his first setback since joining the National league-leading Chicago Cubs.

While Al Javery held the Cubs to two scratch hits over the first seven innings, Holmes singled in Tommy Nelson with the first Boston run in the fifth and then lashed his eighteenth homer of the season into the right field bullpen in the seventh, with none on and two out.

Nelson, in the Braves' lineup for the first time since May, opened the fifth with a single, stole second and was sacrificed to third. Borowy went the distance and gave the tribesmen 11 hits and four bases on balls.

The Cubs collected their third and final hit against Don Hendrickson, who was rushed into action in the eighth after Javery passed the first two batters. Hendrickson then filled the bases by passing Phil Cavarretta and Don Johnson scored as Andy Pafko grounded out to Chuck Workman.

Bill Nicholson then drew the ninth of the Cubs' 10 bases on balls to load the bases again but Hendrickson forced Dewey Williams to foul out and Roy Hughes to line out to Chuck Workman.

Hendrickson had more trouble in the ninth, when the Cubs again filled the bases. Pinch-hitter Eddie Sauer, up for Borowy, walked, Stan Hack poked a Texas leaguer and, with two out, Cavarretta was safe on Nelson's error. Pafko then ended the game by grounding out again with three on.

Chicago	000	000	010					1	3	0
Boston	000	010	10x					2	11	1

Borowy and Livingston, Williams; Javery, Hendrickson (8th) and Masi. Winning pitcher—Javery. Homer—Holmes (Boston), seventh.

Cards Beat Giants As Two Homers Help

New York, Aug. 10 (INS).—Two home runs in the third inning helped the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-to-2 victory today over the New York Giants.

After Red Schoendienst hit for the circuit, Ken O'Dea, former Giants' second-string catcher, belted a homer with two on base. This ruined Bill Voiselle, ace pitcher of the Giants.

Charley Barrett of the Cards chalked up his sixteenth victory.

St. Louis	104	000	000					5	6	0
New York	000	101	000					2	10	2

Barrett and O'Dea; Voiselle, Maglie (3rd), A. Adams (8th) and Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Homers—Schoendienst (St. Louis), third; O'Dea (St. Louis), third (2 on); Lombardi (New York), fourth.

Davis Checks Reds; Dodgers Score, 9 to 4

Brooklyn, Aug. 10 (AP).—Curt Davis recovered his winning form today and pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 9-4 triumph over Cincinnati to make it four in a row over the Reds.

Davis, who had lost four straight, went the route to chalk up his eighth success. He yielded 11 hits, one of which was a homer by Eddie Miller with two on in the fourth. Miller also batted in the last Red tally.

Joe Bowman, who had beaten the Dodgers three times, was pounded freely and knocked off the slab in the fourth, in which frame the Dodgers had scored five runs. Bowman was greeted with a four run bombardment in the opening frame.

Luis Olmo knocked in three runs for the Dodgers to take over the league in runs batters in from teammate Dixie Walker. Olmo lifted his total to 93. Walter batted in one run to send his total to 92.

Cincinnati	000	201	000					4	11	2
Brooklyn	400	500	00x					9	10	1

Bowman, Lisenbee (4th) and Unser; Davis and Peacock. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Homers—Miller (Cincinnati), fourth (2 on); Rosen (Brooklyn), fourth (1 on).

Macricostas, Sexton In Return Mat Match

George Macricostas, who has been after Promoter Joe Turner for a return match with Frank Sexton, London, Ohio, got his wish last night.

Turner announced that Sexton and Macricostas were signed for the main contest at the Arena next Wednesday night. Sexton defeated Macricostas on the local mat two weeks ago.

Barnes Sells Browns In Unexpected Deal

St. Louis, Aug. 10 (AP).—Don Barnes, chubby ruddy-faced president of the St. Louis Browns, relinquished leadership of the American League baseball club today to Richard C. Muckerman, St. Louis businessman, in a surprise move, and said he would "stand on the sidelines for awhile."

Muckerman, a vice president of the Browns, was elevated to the presidency at a board of directors' meeting, after which Barnes announced sale of his stock to Muckerman, who now holds shares representing 56 per cent of the total, or the controlling interest.

"I went into baseball, not as a business enterprise, but to give St. Louis an American League pennant," Barnes said, "and now that the Browns have won it and the club's financial position is favorable, I feel my purpose has been accomplished."

Had No Bearing

He asserted the Browns' present poor showing did not prompt his decision to leave the club.

He said he had no future plans in the sports field except to continue as an enthusiastic supporter of the Browns and "take a rest and stand on the sidelines for awhile." He mentioned a trip to Europe when war conditions improve.

Both Muckerman and Barnes discounted rumors of any dissension on the board of directors.

Muckerman, although never active in baseball as a player, has been interested in the Browns for many years, even before 1936, when Barnes acquired the club's franchise for a reported $350,000.

Since that time he has acquired blocks of Brown stock on the open market and finally approached Barnes to open the transaction announced today.

Barnes reportedly held about 50,000 shares with a value of approximately $200,000.

Muckerman is vice president of an ice and fuel company and director of a neighborhood bank. His associates say he is an energetic worker and an early riser, sometimes reporting to his office at 6 a. m.

Sewell to Continue

"I have too many other interests to give the Browns a lot of my time, so there won't be any changes in the management," Muckerman said. "I'm well satisfied also with Manager Luke Sewell and he definitely will be retained for 1946."

Sewell led the Browns to their first American League pennant last year, the St. Louis Cardinals defeating them in the World Series, 4 games to 2. Today the Browns were in seventh place, nine games behind the league-leading Tigers.

The transaction included the Browns' interests in the Toledo club of the American Association, San Antonio of the Texas League, Springfield, Ill., of the Three-Eye League, and Youngstown of the Ohio State League.

Harridge Lauds Barnes, Regrets His Leaving

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—President Will Harridge of the American League said today he regretted the action of Donald L. Barnes in severing his connections with the St. Louis Browns. He said:

"He devoted a world of work and energy in reestablishing the American League in St. Louis. The time and ability he gave to the league while serving on its various committees has been much apreciated. However, the man who succeeded him I am sure will carry on where Mr. Barnes left off. We welcome Mr. Muckerman as the new president of the St. Louis Browns."

Lou Nova Sought In Woodstock Bout

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—James J. Johnston, manager of heavyweigh Lou Nova, said today he had received a cable from Jack Solomons, London promoter, offering the California boxer $8000 to meet Bruce Woodcock, newly crowned British heavyweight king, in September or early October.

Johnston explained he was unable to give a reply immediately until it was determined if the $8000 was free of British taxes.

"If we must pay British taxes and our expenses out of the offer, we wouldn't have enough left for boat fare," said Johnston.

Bee Bee Scrap Expected to Draw 5000

The biggest crowd to ever turn out to see Bee Bee Washington, popular Foggy Bottom Negro middleweight, is expected to be on hand at Griffith Stadium Monday night when he squares off with Jerry Fiorello, Brooklyn's Red Hook bomber.

Gabe Menendez, matchmaker for Promoter Joe Turner, predicted on the basis of one of the best advance sales of the season, that at least 5000 fans will lay it on the line to see the battle of the middleweight contenders.

Fiorello, vicious-punching Italian who arrives here today to hold a 2 p. m. workout at Turner's Arena, will be fighting to stay among the first 10 middleweights. A victory may gain him Bee Bee's No. 8 spot, but the odds are 6 to 5 against him scoring an upset. Bee Bee trains at Turner's at 3 p. m.

Marcel Fournier, the Canadian lightweight contender, is being brought here to meet Oscar "Thunderbolt" Wright, sharp-punching local Negro prospect, in one of the four sixes.

The other three prelims pit Flat Top Cummings against Bobby Suma, both local welters; Joe Davis of Baltimore against Jimmy McGriff, junior welters, and Baby Armstrong of Philadelphia against Rocco Lescio, New York lightweight.

Camden Feature To Trojan Fleet

Camden, N. J., Aug. 10 (AP).—Some 17,000 race fans at Garden State Park today witnesses a highly interesting finish in the Weehawken Purse when Bobanet Stable's Trojan Fleet had his nose in front of G. R. Watkin's Cat Bridge at the end of a mile and a sixteenth.

There were six starters in the sixth and feature event. Zax, the favorite, had to be content with third. He finished oue and one half lengths back of the first two horses and three lengths better than Geronimo. Stork of Peace was next and Blue Cross brought up the rear.

Second choice in the betting, Trojan Fleet paid $6.40. He was timed for the one mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 4-5 over a fast track.

With Shelby Clark holding the reins, Trojan Fleet set his own pace. When well around the last turn, Cat Bridge moved up to challenge for the lead but Trojan Fleet gave no ground. Again in the stretch Cat Bridge made another strong bid and just failed to get up as he neared the finish. Cat Bridge had only one horse beat rounding the first turn and at the half mile pole was about two lengths from the front end.

Lee Orr Sets Record In European Track

Nuernberg, Germany, Aug. 10 (AP).—Pvt. Lee Orr, Pullman, Wash., sliced a second off his own European theater mark today when he ran 400 meters in 50 seconds flat to pace six qualifiers for tomorrow's finals of the theater track and field championships.

Twelve events were completed despite a day-long rain which made muck of the tracks and runways of the vast Nuernberg sports stadium.

The third army turned in the most qualifiers, 24, while the small navy team failed to place a man in the finals.

Six men qualified for each event. In the broad-jump and hop, step and jump, Lawrence Stout of Chicago, covered the most ground, setting a new theater record in the latter event of 45.8 feet.

Sergt. Bill Behrens, Clay Center, Nebr., had the best time in the 200 yard low hurdles and the 110 yard high hurdles.

Heflin, D. C. Boy, Tames Loop Leaders

Detroit, Aug. 10 (AP).—Randy Heflin, 25-year-old rookie right-hander from Washington, D. C., handcuffed the first place Detroit Tigers with four hits today as the Boston Red Sox batted Al Benton out of the box for the first time this season with a seven-run outburst in the sixth inning for a 9 to 0 victory.

Heflin, notching his first victory after five defeats, scattered the Tigers' four singles and fanned five men while walking only two.

Benton, who had a two-hit shutout through five innings, fell apart with his defense in the sixth as the Red Sox bunched six hits with two Detroit errors for seven runs—six of them unearned.

Leon Culberson, Boston center fielder, punched a three-run homer into the left field seats in the big sixth and drove in two more runs in the seventh with a single off Relief Pitcher Zeb Eaton.

Boston, by handing Benton his third defeat against 11 victories, squared the current series with the Tigers at two games each and climbed ahead of Cleveland into fifth place.

Boston	000	007	200					9	12	1
Detroit	000	000	000					0	4	2

Heflin and Holm; Benton, Eaton (6th), Houtteman (8th) and Swift. Losing pitcher—Benton. Homer—Culberson (Boston), sixth (2 on).

Yankees Gain Ground On Nats; Win by 10 to 4

Cleveland, Aug. 10 (AP).—The New York Yankees moved to within one and a half games behind the second place Washington Nats and only two and a half from the League Leading Detroit Tigers as they coasted to an easy 10-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Raking four Tribe hurlers for 15 hits, including home runs by Hershel Martin and Nick Etten, the Yankees made it easy for Allen Gettel to register his sixth victory.

Allie Reynolds was the Indian starter and absorbed his eleventh defeat as compared to 12 victories before being shelled out in the fourth, when the Yankees followed their three runs in the third with three more. Jack Salveson pitched three innings of shutout ball in relief, but the Yanks pounced on Ed Klieman and Pete Center for three more runs in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Gettel scattered 10 hits effectively and was in trouble only in the sixth when Jeff Heath belted his tenth homer with two on.

New York	003	300	031					10	15	1
Cleveland	000	103	000					4	10	1

Gettel and Robinson; Reynolds, Salveson (4th), Klieman (8th), Center (8th) and Hayes. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Homers—Martin (New York), third (1 on); Etten (New York), third; Heath (Cleveland), sixth (2 on).

$1,490.30 Double At Belmont Marks N.Y. Season Record

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—The largest daily double payoff of the New York racing season was returned today when the combination of Port Said and Reaping Gem paid $1490.30 at the Saratoga at Belmont Park meeting.

There were 70 $2 tickets and 1 $10 ducat sold on the pair. Port Said won the first race at $47.60 for $2 and Reaping Gem accounted for the second at $54.20.

Two Teams Enter Va. Softball Play

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—The Charlottesville Independents and the Newport News Coppershop today entered the State softball tournament to be held in Richmond August 18-19, Hank Wolfe, State softball commissioner, announced today.

The Charlottesville Club, managed by Lyla Flynt, brings the total in the women's division to three. Other entries include the Lynchburg consolidated textile and the Charlottesville Montecello Dairy clubs.

Newport News Coppersmiths, led by Thomas Evans, join Richmond's Reynolds Metals, last year's champions, and the Charlottesville Deam Club in the men's division.

The majority of the clubs appear to be waiting until Monday, August 14, the deadline, before entering the tournament.

Prize Forfeits $5

Satchel Paige, the Negro baseball pitcher, forfeited $5 in Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of failure to obey a police signal after the game Thursday night at Griffith Stadium.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	56	43	.566	...
WASHINGTON	55	44	.556	1
New York	52	44	.542	2½
Chicago	51	45	.531	3½
Boston	50	51	.495	7
Cleveland	49	50	.495	7
*St. Louis	48	50	.479	8½
*Philadelphia	42	53	.344	12½

*Does not include twilight twin bill.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 6; WASHINGTON, 3.
New York, 10; Cleveland, 4.
Boston, 9; Detroit, 0.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2), twilight.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO
Leonard (12-6) vs. Grove (16-7).
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND
Dobbel (6-9) vs. Gromek (13-6).
BOSTON AT DETROIT
Woods (2-1) vs. ———
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Flores (5-5) or Gerkin (0-12) vs. Jakucki (10-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	65	36	.644	...
St. Louis	62	42	.596	4½
Brooklyn	59	43	.578	6½
New York	54	50	.519	12½
*Pittsburgh	53	51	.510	13½
Boston	48	57	.457	19
Cincinnati	47	57	.436	20½
*Philadelphia	37	75	.268	34½

*Does not include twilight twin bill.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 5; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 4.
Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2), twilight.

TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK
Brecht (4-4) vs. Kabala (0-0).
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN
E. Riddle (1-2) vs. Baker (4-1).
CHICAGO AT BOSTON
Vandenberg (4-3) vs. Logan (5-7).
Only games scheduled.

Cumberland

By the Associated Press

1—Ab. ¾; $600; 2-year-olds up; claiming.
Hiten Head ..... 108 | †Bow Wave 116
Patch Party ..... 113 | Rhyme Maker 116
Ginonsel ..... 108 | All Crystal 115
Gallant ..... 111 | Leo's Lorraine 103
†Wilten ..... 116 | Big Moose 106
Miss Keeneeny ..... 105 | Bonnie Ina 110
Bugler ..... 116 | Antizoce 108
†Mrs. M. George and Art Ray Stable entry.

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Gaudy Gold ..... 106 | Cald's Best 111
Pilgrim Maid ..... 108 | Scrappy Henry 108
Colored Boy ..... 111 | Teddy Rollo 111
Henry Ray ..... 106 | Break Me Down 110

3—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Bazinado ..... 113 | Mitza 108
Chief Teddy ..... 108 | Ethel's Joe 108
Tacaro Brae ..... 108 | Clock Time 105
Scotch Flag ..... 113 | †Mr. Secretary 118
Walter Light 110
†J. L. Friedman entry.

4—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cast Out ..... 109 | †Juliette 109
Canto Gallo ..... 109 | †Grand Fanar 119
Bill K. ..... 114 | Darby Dallas 114
Silver Tower ..... 106 | Gay Victory 111
Quent Reynolds 109
†D. H. Tabler and P. Colonna entry.

5—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Cushlamochree ..... 125 | Madame Mamie 107
Rampage ..... 113 | Alhalon 115
Glaster 111

6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sa| Old Pal ..... 109 | Silver Beau 109
Spikery ..... 111 | Comedy Player 111
Discmont ..... 109 | Air Defense 114
Forcanella 104

7—Ab. ¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Kearago ..... 112 | †Quatredom 112
Patty Boy ..... 114 | Pigeon 117
Royal Step ..... 117 | Dicky 117
Looter ..... 117 | She's Scotch 112
Valley Doctor ..... 106 | †Outcome 112
†S. H. Hall entry.

8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Specialist ..... 110 | Upjack 108
Chief Chalf ..... 115 | Caffeine 113
Allen Cald ..... 113 | Decisive 110
Ovando 115

3—½; $800; 2-year-old maidens.
Phoenes, 109 (Bakhsh) 16.10 4.60 3.00
Kitty Kilts, 114 (Kelly) 3.20 2.30
Hot Pete, 114 (Ramirez) 3.20
Two Bucks, Kanteno, Haloel, †Mrs. Somebody, Jinnina also ran. Time, 0:57 2-5.
†H. W. E. Stable and Flamingo Farm entry.

2—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fast Light, 104 (Covalli) 4.60 2.90 2.70
Laugh and Play, 109 (Bowers) 4.00 3.10
Petee Girl, 104 (Bakhsh) 4.80
Cherry Rascal, Sunny Lea, Satin Royce, Diaro, Widows Gold also ran. Time, 0:56 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $48.50.

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Fourth Arm, 114 (Bowers) 5.60 3.40 2.80
War Joy, 114 (Covalli) 5.50 4.30
Falco Tigress, 109 (Ramirez) 7.30
Mac Briar, Big Soldier, Danger Flag, Ethels Joe, Rion Hall also ran. Time, 1 24 2-5.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Constance V., 104 (Covalli) 5.30 3.00 2.80
Rusty Pots, 104 (Bakhsh) 4.40 3.50
Infinite Girl, 107 (Hernandez) 4.50
Sun Moor, Morgils Lad, Battle Town also ran. Time, 1:24.

5—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Jackina, 103 (Covalli) 29.40 11.00 5.70
Miss Gallant, 108 (Grant) 4.10 3.50
Strolling Lee, 108 (Bakhsh) 4.50
John's Star, My Exit, Edmar Jojan also ran. Time, 1:22 2-5.

6—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Ramases, 115 (Bowers) 7.30 6.50 3.10
†Balloon, 115 (Grant) 6.50 3.10
Lord Leadeus, 115 (Palumbo) 3.10
Maryland Morn, Bullrushes, Mini Elias, Noslen, Tie Me also ran. Time, 0:55½.
†J. K. McIntyre and J. L. Friedman entry.

7—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Freign, 114 (Hernandez) 11.40 5.20 3.90
Ted 'Oo, 119 (Ramirez) 8.10 4.90
Prison Ship, 111 (Garrett) 6.20
Hasemont, Wintime, Not Alone, Ghosts, Tenderfoot also ran.
8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Caratinga (F. Kelly) $68.00 $18.70 $7.70
Isle De Pine (S. Palumbo) 4.90 3.50
Garand (E. Ballenger) 9.40
Merrily Go, Courlander, Five O Four, Uncle Billies also ran.

Belmont

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
March Scholar ..... 113 | Pamela C. 114
Fado ..... 113 | †Oh Mandy 113
Nuala ..... 110 | Gaglo 113
Soulful ..... 110 | †Callmenow 113
Wemite ..... 113 | Pheecia 112
Sheshoon ..... 113 | Night Strike 117
Robin's Charm 117
†H. P. Headley entry.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Desert Ration ..... 116 | Archer 116
Some Action ..... 116 | Hadrian 116
Stage Star ..... 116 | Monitor 116
Carysfort ..... 116 | Blunt Remark 116
Singing Light ..... 116 | Mourning Dove 116
Black Nylon ..... 116 | Monstrance 116
Asterpious ..... 116 | Chance Thread 116
Mahout ..... 116 | Marseilles 116
Hibernian ..... 116 | Jacross 116
Cable ..... 116 | Bill Cogswell 116

3—About 1 1/16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.
Mateson ..... 142 | †Flying Tiger 150
Refugio ..... 147 | Knight's Armor 142
Wolfberry ..... 142 | Albatross 150
†Great Plare ..... 145 | †Home Display 135
‡Sir Bluesteel ..... 149 | ‡Benekasar 147
‡Binder ..... 149 | †Up in Time 130
†The Beak 142
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡S. Green, jr., and Mrs. H. Obre entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
†G. H. Bostwick entry.

4—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds.
Skylighter ..... 112 | Medal 107
†Menu ..... 107 | †Monstrance 107
‡Blue Falcon ..... 107 | ‡Matruh 112
Mist o' Gold ..... 117 | Air Hero 117
Midnight Oil ..... 107 | Misleader 117
Our Bully 112
†W. P. Chrysler entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
†Gallant Chance ..... 120 | Gallant Bull 110
Surf Rider ..... 110 | Romanock 118
Adelphia ..... 120 | Sticky Kitty 110
Cheesestraw ..... 108 | Gay Town 115
Free Dutch ..... 115 | Sorisky 120
Gabe Paul ..... 113 | Yodeler 108
Mighty Master ..... 115 | Dusty 120
Swimmin' Hole ..... 113 | War Master 110
Noview ..... 115 | †Cousin Nan 10
Seamanlike ..... 115 | Dawn Attack 120
†Mrs. J. P. Bragg and E. H. Carson entry.

6—1 1/16; $15,000; 3-year-olds; the Travers.
†Sir Francis ..... 116 | †Plebiscite 120
Adonis ..... 110 | Wildlife 126
Burning Dream ..... 110 | Jeep 124
Pavot 126
†G. D. Widener entry.

7—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class C.
Bankrupt ..... 116 | Palenque 109
Coronal ..... 112 | Transformer 118
Jovine ..... 108 | Great Rush 119
Larky Day ..... 116 | Le Havre 114

8—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Yukon ..... 116 | Oatmeal 120
First Stage ..... 110 | Wings 105
Bridon ..... 108 | Brenner Pass 116

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—March Scholar, Handley entry, Wemite.
2—Mahout, Hibernian, Monstrance.
3—No selections.
4—Mist o' Gold, Air Hero, Misleader.
5—Seamanlike, Adelphia, Dusty.
6—Jeep, Pavot, Wildlife.
7—Bankrupt, Transformer, Great Rush.
8—YUKON, Oatmeal, Bridon.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—8 1/16; $2500; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.
‡Fort Sald, 116 (Longden) 47.60 16.80 11.00
Schoolmaa, 116 (Guerin) 7.40 5.80
Skaan, 109 (Miller) 7.30
*Forgiven, Pondshen, *Waverly, *Leo L., Johnstown Kid, ‡Zacorn, *Kate's Boy, Navy Flyer, Lee Circle, *Miss Como No, †Marmin, Detach, †Tuckle, *Crocesus, ‡King Kip, Stage Laser also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.
†Mrs. M. F. Rowland & Marmin Stable entry.
‡F. W. Hooper entry.
‡Wheatley Stable & O. Phipps entry.
*Field.

2—½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Reaping Gem, 117 (Lyna) 54.20 25.20 17.80
Napoo, 117 (Sargeant) 9.90 6.90
†Gusher, 117 (Tyree) 7.60
Madlyn K., Sea Convoy, Old Grad, Darby Danju, Pyros, Mad Anthony, Flying Son, Ringaway, *The Killer, *Domestic Blen, †Picket Line also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.
†W. Bethel and Mrs. E. Canning entry.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1496.30.

3—Ab. 2 mi.; $5000; 4-year-olds up; chase.
‡Raylynn, 136 (Kraiz) 26.20 7.00 5.10
‡Keara Breeze, 152 (Leonard) 3.10 2.70
‡Mercator, 137 (McGovern) 3.70
†Copper Beech, Elkridge, ‡Chesapeake, †Gay Venture, Look Around, Kennebunk, Brother Jones also ran. Time, 3:49½.
†V. S. Bragg and Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡W. H. Linscomb ... A. Cunnman entry.
‡Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—1½ mi.; $3500; 3-year-old up maidens.
Smooth Actor, 120 (Fernane) 11.10 6.30 5.10
Cavaluke, 112 (Zubrinic) 5.20 4.40
Ace Star, 116 (Masechek) 7.60
Tedsy!, Edahasta, Anunow, Peak Load also ran. Time, 2:33½.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Tritan, 126 (Wright) 14.20 8.60 6.80
Ox Blood, 120 (Mehrtens) 6.90 5.20
Blessed, 120 (Longden) 4.50
Bien Fal, Helvetian, *Equanimous, Michigan Kid, Jean Play, Stage Fire, War Wine, *Thrax, Menotnow also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—5½; $7500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Red Shoes, 112 (Lindberg) 36.20 15.80 4.40
†Bonnie Boy!, 112 (Longden) 10.80 3.80
‡Bonfe, 112 (Atkinson) 2.20
Phantasy, Upper Level, †Hypnotic, War Kilt, Rytina, Special Gal, †Vanor Train, †Mush Mush also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.
†Belair Stud entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

7—1 mi.; $4000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Chief Barker, 122 (Guerin) 6.80 5.10 3.50
Sun Herod, 116 (Lather) 10.70 6.40
Ellis, 106 (McCreary) 4.80
Leslie Grey, Red Stick, Tiger Call, Darby Dieppe, Drummitr also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

8—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Light of Morn, 114 (Wright) 4.20 3.40 2.70
First Gun, 114 (Caffarella) 25.40 11.20
John's Dear, 118 (Permane) 6.60
Naval Station, Leaving, Ariel Show, Peppy Miss, Up Check also ran. Time, 1:39.

Danzation Wins In Lowell Purse

Boston, Aug. 10 (AP).—Joe Taballerio's Danzation, 10 to 1 outsider, registered a four-length decision today at Suffolk Downs in the $2500 Lowell Purse, mile and a sixteenth for $10,000 platers.

I. A. Ballou's Hill Sun finished second, a length in front of M. W. O'Connor's Misflying with Mrs. R. A. Calone's Chain Miss fourth another four lengths away.

The winner ran the distance in 1:45 and paid $23.80, $7.60 and $6.00. Hill Sun paid $3.00 and $3.00 while Misflying paid $5.60 to show.

Danzation took the top in the run to the first turn, gave it away to Robert W. Collins' Lone Sentry down the far turn, then came on again to win going away in the stretch. Mike Basile rode.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Amperage ..... 115 | Singing Pebble 108
†Handoverheels ..... 113 | Stella's Sun 117
Barnacle ..... 113 | British Warm 120
Sixteen Cents ..... 110 | Blue Steel 113
Our Damsel ..... 112 | Be Favored 117
Johnnie J. ..... 116 | Hav-U-Heard 112
Rusty Steel 103

2—2½; $2000; Maiden 2-year-olds.
Larkmead Jane ..... 115 | Ring the Bell 118
Tony's Find ..... 115 | Corkonian Lad 118
Flying Weather ..... 118 | The Fakir 118
†On the River ..... 113 | Daredine 118
Phidias ..... 118 | Just We Two 115
Braggart ..... 118 | Max O'Sullivan 118
Little Noble ..... 118 | In Speed 118
Avocado ..... 115 | †Cash Reward 113
†M. Wexler entry.

3—2½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Post Boy ..... 109 | Hand Wave 103
Roll Shot ..... 114 | In the Purple 104
Russardo ..... 109 | Bomb Sight 112
Circuswasp ..... 119 | Whetstone 104
La Cacica ..... 104 | War Peak 114
In Crescent ..... 109 | Pari Dominate 124
Rit Clay ..... 103 | Army Cadet 109
Machina ..... 109 | Spartacus 111

4—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Pentin ..... 107 | Turbine 111
Sheltie ..... 110 | Greek Warrior 122
Shake ..... 109 | Statesman 111

5—1 1/16; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Re Rolla ..... 118 | Olympic Zenith 106
Mugwump ..... 108 | Armbarr 110
George Case ..... 110 | Sky Tracer 116
Hasteville ..... 113 | Tex Martin 110

6—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Fire Power ..... 112 | Kestips 117
Kopis ..... 110 | Kiss Buckle 105
Supermont ..... 119 | †Sophocles 119
Spare Man ..... 119 | †Ideal Gift 122
Princeut ..... 119 | Lost and Found 119
Flying Tartar ..... 105 | Quien Es 117
†Bobanet Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
†Opening Bid ..... 122 | Blue Sash 109
Mugwump ..... 119 | †Friend or Foe 111
Viva Teddy ..... 111 | Desert Ace 122
†Mrs. H. Verner entry.

8—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Verily ..... 104 | †The General 106
River Bank ..... 109 | Cash o' Boy 114
†Parley King ..... 109 | Star Back 114
Phalanger 111
†Mayfair Stable and M. McCallum entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—British Warm, Johnnie J., Be Favored.
2—Cash Reward, Flying Weather, Phidias.
3—Bomb Sight, Army Cadet, Russardo.
4—GREEK WARRIOR, Statesman, Shake.
5—Olympic Zenith, Sky Tracer, Armbarr.
6—Belmont entry, Spare Man, Quien Es.
7—Opening Bid, Blue Sash, Desert Ace.
8—Cash o' Boy, Parley King, Star Back.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mal, 104 (Wall) 9.20 4.50 4.00
Hiccup, 111 (Young) 6.40 5.40
Mamye W., 114 (Snellings) 6.10
Lost Stream, Panday, Chillie Tang, Notes, Willow Run, Top Money, Farmer's Girl, Hoosier Wolf, Mik O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

2—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Chess Queen, 118 (Critchfield) 9.90 7.00 3.10
Kinda, 113 (Weed) 8.60 5.20
Brazado Maid, 118 (Wall) 2.30
Rhosedia Mary, Miss Campfire, Rose of Dawn, Silver Sting, Pilate's Child also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $219.30.

3—5½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
‡Our Sensation, 120 (Buxton) 3.50 4.10 3.20
‡Raisment, 120 (Jemas) 4.10 3.20
Glen, 112 (Weed) 4.10
†Wild Knight, Graymar Royal, Wee Gray, Mr. Flip, Periair, †Charlene O., Luke O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.
†J. J. McCarthy and Inscoe and Torrey Son entry.
‡Mrs. J. H. Louchheim and Marmin Stable entry.

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Foxy Ballet, 120 (Buxton) 3.30 2.40 2.20
Overlie, 112 (Padgett) 3.20 2.60
Frisky Miss, 108 (Root) 3.50
Pompa Negri, Cannikin also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Chance Gain, 110 (Rader) .. 7.10 3.80 3.00
Jetsam, 115 (Mora) 3.70 3.20
Flight Man, 117 (Jemas) 8.40
Flight Nurse, Ice Girl, Rector, War Archive, Gold Beach also ran. Time, 1:47.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Trojan Fleet, 116 (Clark) 6.40 3.80 2.60
Cat Bridge, 110 (Jemas) 6.30 3.30
Zax, 116 (Snellings) 2.40
Star of Peace, Geronimo, Blue Cross also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Justice Nap, 115 (Buxton) .. 10.20 5.50 3.30
Swing Swift, 110 (R. Martin) 9.60 6.20
Conrad Mann, 115 (Seseau) 3.20
Pompey Corner, Rough News, Tchads, Estate, Brother Dear, Roman Matron, Mercy Angel also ran. Time, 1:47.

8—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
San Galomar, 112 (Lang) .. 29.00 13.20 6.00
Our Blen, 117 (Rader) 15.00 6.70
Epaminondus, 122 (Heitlinger) 3.30
Dizzy Heights, Attache, Moon Play, †Hasty Foot, Shell Rock, Lanceron, †Neutrality also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $60.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Florida Breeze, (DeGeslin) .. 21.40 6.40 6.40
Wood Alcohol, 115 (Basile) 5.20 3.40
Dark Morning, 110 (McMullen) 6.00
June Dear, On Board, Reclamation, Sweet Pal, Pharaswell, Rotanna, Ship Jr., Teddy Lee, Linda M. also ran. Time, 1:13⅖.

4—5½; $2300; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Tascosa, 105 (Keene) 21.20 7.20 4.80
Jean Elise, 105 (Tobin) 3.80 2.80
Iron Fenzy, 112 (Pator) 4.40
To To Light, My Willow, Low Tension, Sparky M. also ran. Time, 1:07.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Heat Wave, 115 (Martin) 14.20 4.80 3.20
Armistice Day, 115 (Basile) 3.20 2.60
Dairy Lady, 115 (Canning) 3.60
Ebro, Valdina Way, Bienette, Taking Ways, Rough Man also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mist Time ..... 104 | Heno Lion 114
Sight ..... 114 | Moselem 114
†Brooklandville ..... 114 | Late Dawn 114
Fair Isle ..... 114 | Broke 109
Camers Man ..... 114 | Antonian 113
†Novello, Saccardo and Mourar entry.

4—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Perapters ..... 118 | Adebel 115
†Harrier ..... 111 | Brazil 113
†Shifty Play ..... 113 | Lusty Tidbit 115
Newscaster ..... 118 | ‡Fore and Aft 118
†Poindexter and Cromwell entry.
W. W. Adams entry.

5—Mile; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Decision ..... 119 | Linwood Jim 110
Cavatoria ..... 119 | Tiny's Choice 102
North Fire ..... 105 | Westwood Belle 114
Little Hoops ..... 110 | Hero Mine 110

6—1 1/16; $50,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
First Fiddle ..... 121 | Bold Salute 106
Valdina Craft ..... 112 | Rounders 122
Professor Lee ..... 112 | Float Me 108
Dinner Party ..... 108 | Easy Chance 104
†Castleman ..... 114 | Megogo 106
†Spangled Game 113
†Marmorstein and Metcalf and Ber-Mar entry.

7—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Casey Jones ..... 109 | Pique 116
Scottsville ..... 109 | Windmill 104
Nowadays ..... 113 | West Fleet 124
Johnny Jr. ..... 124 | Van Slam 106

8—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Happy Prince ..... 111 | Gwennie's Pal 111
Oneculll ..... 111 | Harpsichord 104
Double Pasture ..... 111 | Jamoke 109
Mixer ..... 115 | Diamond Back 117
Miss Ethel ..... 99 | Ophani 117
Hadawin 112

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Creamy, Manipulate, Emerson.
2—Lazy Bones, J. F. Curry, Bright Scholar.
3—Heno Lion, Late Dawn, Brooklandville.
4—Abedel, Adams entry, Harrier.
5—Decision, Cavatoria, Hero Mine.
6—FIRST FIDDLE, Rounders, Megogo.
7—Johnny Jr., Casey Jones, West Fleet.
8—Mixer, Ophani, Jamoke.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—¾; $200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rough Honey, 104 (Keene) .. 15.60 7.20 4.80
Cohemist, 111 (Basile) 9.20 5.60
Lightfoot Lee, 116 (Hebert) 5.60
Mac's Quest, Pic Pico, Bart's Chance, Over Ice, Handsome Boy, Double Not, High Time, Madigams, Maximont also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Warrawee, 112 (Sisk) 10.20 4.80 2.40
First Family, 112 (Rollins) 13.60 6.40
Jorie Mar, 107 (Tobin) 5.00
Good Fun, Mary Alice, Lady Mascara, Celtics, Tony G., Bomb Berlin, Tracelette, Down Six, White Time also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $60.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Florida Breeze, (DeGeslin) .. 21.40 6.40 6.40
Wood Alcohol, 115 (Basile) 5.20 3.40
Dark Morning, 110 (McMullen) 6.00
June Dear, On Board, Reclamation, Sweet Pal, Pharaswell, Rotanna, Ship Jr., Teddy Lee, Linda M. also ran. Time, 1:13⅖.

4—5½; $2300; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Tascosa, 105 (Keene) 21.20 7.20 4.80
Jean Elise, 105 (Tobin) 3.80 2.80
Iron Fenzy, 112 (Pator) 4.40
To To Light, My Willow, Low Tension, Sparky M. also ran. Time, 1:07.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Heat Wave, 115 (Martin) 14.20 4.80 3.20
Armistice Day, 115 (Basile) 3.20 2.60
Dairy Lady, 115 (Canning) 3.60
Ebro, Valdina Way, Bienette, Taking Ways, Rough Man also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mist Time ..... 104 | Heno Lion 114
Sight ..... 114 | Moselem 114
†Brooklandville ..... 114 | Late Dawn 114
Fair Isle ..... 114 | Broke 109
Camers Man ..... 114 | Antonian 113
†Novello, Saccardo and Mourar entry.

4—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Perapters ..... 118 | Adebel 115
†Harrier ..... 111 | Brazil 113
†Shifty Play ..... 113 | Lusty Tidbit 115
Newscaster ..... 118 | ‡Fore and Aft 118
†Poindexter and Cromwell entry.
W. W. Adams entry.

5—Mile; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Decision ..... 119 | Linwood Jim 110
Cavatoria ..... 119 | Tiny's Choice 102
North Fire ..... 105 | Westwood Belle 114
Little Hoops ..... 110 | Hero Mine 110

6—1 1/16; $50,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
First Fiddle ..... 121 | Bold Salute 106
Valdina Craft ..... 112 | Rounders 122
Professor Lee ..... 112 | Float Me 108
Dinner Party ..... 108 | Easy Chance 104
†Castleman ..... 114 | Megogo 106
†Spangled Game 113
†Marmorstein and Metcalf and Ber-Mar entry.

7—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Casey Jones ..... 109 | Pique 116
Scottsville ..... 109 | Windmill 104
Nowadays ..... 113 | West Fleet 124
Johnny Jr. ..... 124 | Van Slam 106

8—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Happy Prince ..... 111 | Gwennie's Pal 111
Oneculll ..... 111 | Harpsichord 104
Double Pasture ..... 111 | Jamoke 109
Mixer ..... 115 | Diamond Back 117
Miss Ethel ..... 99 | Ophani 117
Hadawin 112

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Creamy, Manipulate, Emerson.
2—Lazy Bones, J. F. Curry, Bright Scholar.
3—Heno Lion, Late Dawn, Brooklandville.
4—Abedel, Adams entry, Harrier.
5—Decision, Cavatoria, Hero Mine.
6—FIRST FIDDLE, Rounders, Megogo.
7—Johnny Jr., Casey Jones, West Fleet.
8—Mixer, Ophani, Jamoke.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—¾; $200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rough Honey, 104 (Keene) .. 15.60 7.20 4.80
Cohemist, 111 (Basile) 9.20 5.60
Lightfoot Lee, 116 (Hebert) 5.60
Mac's Quest, Pic Pico, Bart's Chance, Over Ice, Handsome Boy, Double Not, High Time, Madigams, Maximont also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Warrawee, 112 (Sisk) 10.20 4.80 2.40
First Family, 112 (Rollins) 13.60 6.40
Jorie Mar, 107 (Tobin) 5.00
Good Fun, Mary Alice, Lady Mascara, Celtics, Tony G., Bomb Berlin, Tracelette, Down Six, White Time also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $60.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Florida Breeze, (DeGeslin) .. 21.40 6.40 6.40
Wood Alcohol, 115 (Basile) 5.20 3.40
Dark Morning, 110 (McMullen) 6.00
June Dear, On Board, Reclamation, Sweet Pal, Pharaswell, Rotanna, Ship Jr., Teddy Lee, Linda M. also ran. Time, 1:13⅖.

4—5½; $2300; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Tascosa, 105 (Keene) 21.20 7.20 4.80
Jean Elise, 105 (Tobin) 3.80 2.80
Iron Fenzy, 112 (Pator) 4.40
To To Light, My Willow, Low Tension, Sparky M. also ran. Time, 1:07.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Heat Wave, 115 (Martin) 14.20 4.80 3.20
Armistice Day, 115 (Basile) 3.20 2.60
Dairy Lady, 115 (Canning) 3.60
Ebro, Valdina Way, Bienette, Taking Ways, Rough Man also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mist Time ..... 104 | Heno Lion 114
Sight ..... 114 | Moselem 114
†Brooklandville ..... 114 | Late Dawn 114
Fair Isle ..... 114 | Broke 109
Camers Man ..... 114 | Antonian 113
†Novello, Saccardo and Mourar entry.

4—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Perapters ..... 118 | Adebel 115
†Harrier ..... 111 | Brazil 113
†Shifty Play ..... 113 | Lusty Tidbit 115
Newscaster ..... 118 | ‡Fore and Aft 118
†Poindexter and Cromwell entry.
W. W. Adams entry.

5—Mile; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Decision ..... 119 | Linwood Jim 110
Cavatoria ..... 119 | Tiny's Choice 102
North Fire ..... 105 | Westwood Belle 114
Little Hoops ..... 110 | Hero Mine 110

6—1 1/16; $50,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
First Fiddle ..... 121 | Bold Salute 106
Valdina Craft ..... 112 | Rounders 122
Professor Lee ..... 112 | Float Me 108
Dinner Party ..... 108 | Easy Chance 104
†Castleman ..... 114 | Megogo 106
†Spangled Game 113
†Marmorstein and Metcalf and Ber-Mar entry.

7—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Casey Jones ..... 109 | Pique 116
Scottsville ..... 109 | Windmill 104
Nowadays ..... 113 | West Fleet 124
Johnny Jr. ..... 124 | Van Slam 106

8—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Happy Prince ..... 111 | Gwennie's Pal 111
Oneculll ..... 111 | Harpsichord 104
Double Pasture ..... 111 | Jamoke 109
Mixer ..... 115 | Diamond Back 117
Miss Ethel ..... 99 | Ophani 117
Hadawin 112

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Creamy, Manipulate, Emerson.
2—Lazy Bones, J. F. Curry, Bright Scholar.
3—Heno Lion, Late Dawn, Brooklandville.
4—Abedel, Adams entry, Harrier.
5—Decision, Cavatoria, Hero Mine.
6—FIRST FIDDLE, Rounders, Megogo.
7—Johnny Jr., Casey Jones, West Fleet.
8—Mixer, Ophani, Jamoke.
—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Pamela C., Callmenow, Phoenix.
2—Hadrian, Mahout, Bill Cogswell.
3—Mateson, Sir Bluesteel, Refugio.
4—Mist O'Gold, Matruh, Monstrance.
5—Seamanlike, Gallant Bull, Gay Town.
6—Wildlife, Jeep, Pavot.
7—BANKRUPT, Transformer, Le Havre.
8—Bridon, Yukon, Oatmeal.

AT GARDEN PARK
1—British Warm, Johnnie J., Blue Steel.
2—Ringthebell, Phidias, Larkmead Jane.
3—Russardo, Bomb Sight, Foot Boy.
4—Greek Warrior, Shake, Turbine.
5—Olympic Zenith, Re Rolla, Skytracer.
6—Soybeeler, Quien Es, Spare Man.
7—DESERT ACE, Mugwump, Viva Teddy.
8—Cash O Boy, Riverbank, Parley King.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Manipulate, Creamy, Fly the Coop.
2—Bright Scholar, Fare Hygro, Grand Peter.
3—Camers Man, Brobe, Brooklandville.
4—Fore and Aft, Perapters, Lusty Tidbit.
5—Cavatoria, Little Hoops, Decision.
6—First Fiddle, Rounders, Spangled Game.
7—JOHNNY JR., West Fleet, Scottsville.
8—Mixer, One Bit, Ophani.

Helicopter Makes Air-Sea Rescue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SNATCHED FROM MOVING BOAT—A Coast Guard helicopter lifts a seaman from a moving boat at the Coast Guard Air Base, Salem, Mass., in a demonstration of rescue work at sea. When the seaman had secured himself in the sling, the pilot used a motor incorporated in the helicopter to raise him up to cockpit level

American Subs Sink 50 Ships Inside Jap Sea

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 10 (AP).—American submarines in daring forays inside the sea of Japan sank more than 50 ships, the Navy disclosed today.

Attacking in "the Emperor's own back yard," the U. S. subs struck against the enemy's last unmolested sea lanes between China and Japan.

Submarine commanaders who carried out what the Navy described as "some of the most daring deeds" of the Pacific war related how they peentrated heavily-mined approaches to Japan's inner harbors to smash at his dwindling merchant fleet.

Small Ships Found

They reported finding only old, small ships plying between Korea and Honshu. The ships were heavily loaded with saw materials and food destined for Japan and finished goods bound for China.

The commanders found nothing to substantiate the Japanese claim that they were successfully transferring much of their industry to Manchuria to evade the attacks of American bombers.

Patrolling in a sea which had been entered only once before by American submarines, they searched enemy harbors, stood off bleakwaters and sank ships as they came out, watched transport planes land on lighted fields and cruised among fishing boats, waving to the astonished fishermen. They picked up several victims of their torpedoes and brought them back as prisoners of war.

13 Jap Ships Listed

By the United Press

The Navy announced yesterday that United States submarines have sunk 13 more enemy vessels, including a light cruiser, in Far Eastern waters.

The ships included a patrol escort vessel, a cable repair vessel, five freighters, four merchant vessels and a small cargo ship. The cruiser was sunk several months ago.

United States submarines have now brought their toll of Jap shipping up to 1187 sunk and a great many more probably sunk and damaged. This figure includes 146 enemy warships sunk.

400 Fliers Rescued

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—U. S. submarines on "lifgeuard" duty near Japan and along the B-29 route from the Marianas rescued about 400 Superfort airmen up to the end of June, Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, jr., commander of submarines, Pacific, said today.

He said about 300 of those rescued were picked up in the last three or four months.

Bowlers Seek League

An opening in a bowling league with a 550 or 555 average is sought for a team. Call Dupont 3604 after 8 p. m.

Japs Dug In on Isles, Atolls Present Round-up Problem

London, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Japanese surrender presents the Allies with the

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Silver Fleet' Is Film Of High Rank at Hip.; Notes of the Theater

"THE SILVER FLEET," current screen attraction at the Hippodrome Theater, is a British-made picture so interesting and sound in theme and skillful in execution as wholly to justify the brilliant preview screening by which it was introduced to an invited audience of social, diplomatic and official Washington on Thursday night. The regular public run of the film at 9th st. and New York ave., was inaugurated yesterday.

Ralph Richardson

Produced by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, makers of "The Invaders," and "One of Our Aircraft," with the cooperation of The Netherlands government and Royal Fleet, it springs from a source well schooled in the photodramtic aspects of the war recently ended in Europe.

It deals with the heroic spirit of The Netherlanders following the occupation of their country by the Nazis and concerns itself primarily with the service to the cause of world freedom rendered by the owner and operator of a large shipyard in Holland, at the constant risk of the misunderstanding of his people and the threat of detection by the enemy and quick retribution.

Urged by the German command to keep his shipbuilding plant in full operation, Jaap van Leyden is persuaded by a teacher's exhortation of her pupils to do so, but in the shrewdly deceptive manner of Piet Hein, the hero of Dutch triumphs of centuries before.

Posing as a Quisling in the eyes of his people and even doubted by his wife, but accepted as an ardent collaborationist by the Nazi military, van Leyden devises clever schemes of sabotage and maneuvers crafty plans for the delivery of the finished U-boats he is building into the hands of the British. As a climax to his patriotic activities, he takes the German leaders on a trial run of the newest sub, which he has minutely planned to make fatal to all aboard, including himself.

Propounds Sound Argument

The thesis expounded with dramatic eloquence and more than ordinary conviction is that no nation can live unless it have among its people those who are willing to die for it.

While "The Silver Fleet"—which derives its title from the legend of Piet Hein—is rich in the essentials of thrilling and suspenseful melodrama, it is happily lacking in the mock heroics and sensational extravagances and exaggerations usually permitted to impair the integrity of the "cops-and-robbers" school of drama.

Its principal figures are intelligently and realistically portrayed and even the most tense and ominous situations are kept well within the limits of believability.

In the stellar role of Van Leyden, that admirable actor, Ralph Richardson, gives a suave, warm and forceful performance that inspires immediate admiration and sympathy and lends strength to the story's gently emotional qualities. In the role of his wife, Helene, who reconstructs the narrative from the diary of her self-immolated husband, Googie Withers adds to the approval of American audiences already won by the excellence of her work in "They Came to a City," the current "On Approval," and other releases in which she recently has been importantly cast.

A Twofold Triumph

One of the cost notable contributions to the all-around worth of the film is that of Esmond Knight, blinded in the present war, who makes the Nazi Col. Von Schiffer one of the most vital characters in the play. At no time is there discernible any suggestion of the handicap under which Mr. Esmond performs a distinguished task.

The cast is a long and able one, marked by further able performances by Charles Victor, Philip Leaver and numerous others, and precocious juvenile portrayals by William Akkerman and Dorothy Gordon.

The production is one of expansive dimensions, effectively photographed both afloat and ashore by Cecil Cooney, under the joint direction of Vernon Campbell and Gordon Wellesley, who also were responsible for the uncommonly adroit script.

"The Silver Fleet" may safely be commended to the attention of all discriminating picturegoers with an eye out for authenticity along with exciting entertainment.

The title of that new play in which Simone Simon will be starred at the National Theater the week of Monday, September 3, turns out to be "Emily", in case you are still wondering—or ever did. Our old friend Claude Greneker, of the Shubert offices, which are sponsoring the "psycological drama" jointly with Albert de Courville, can't understand how he happened to omit it from his original announcement. Who are we to pretend to understand anything that Claude can't?

And, in case you are still along. "The Valley of Decision," costarring Greer Garson and Gregory Peck, with that ne plus ultra cast in support, has been voted the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award by the National Screen Council as the best motion picture for family consumption released in July. There will be no rumpus here about it, since it was that M-G-M subject which received our vote. "Blood on the Sun," now on view at Loew's Palace, was the runner-upper, with "A Medal for Benny" and "Nob Hill" next among the honorable mentions.

Present in Person

For the information of those who may wish to keep abreast of the parade of stars across local stages, the headliner of the new stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, opening next Thursday, will be Bill Johnson.

In case Mr. Johnson's identity has escaped any memory, it was he who appeared in the role of the super-wolf in the PX at the Wac camp in "Keep Your Powder Dry," where he tried out his line on Lana Turner with results that any young fellow in uniform might contemplate with emerald envy.

Just what Mr. Johnson will be doing up there on the rostrum, I wouldn't be knowing. Maybe he will conform to the urging of a bobby-socker when Alan Ladd made his appearance at the Mayflower during the last President's birthday ball celebration—"Just stand there and let us look at you!"

John Dall, appearing so advantageously opposite Bette Davis in "The Corn Is Green," now nearing the end of its run at the Metropolitan Theater, has been given three months leave of absence from the Warner Brothers Burbank studios to appear on the stage with "The Hasty Heart" company on tour. The fact that he recently was assigned to an important role in the film version of the Broadway hit, along with Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark and Andrea King, may have had something to do with it.

It's-a-Dog's-Life Note

Had your pup inoculated yet?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Importance of Being Earnest," at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Kiss and Tell," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Murder, He Says," at 10:15 a. m., 12:50, 3:25, 6:05, 8:40 and 11:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 2:40, 5:20, 7:55 and 10:30 p. m.

Earle—"Story of GI Joe," at 9:15, 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05 p. m., and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30 p. m., and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan—"The Corn Is Green," at 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55 p. m., and 12:05 a.m.

RKO-Keith's—"Back to Bataan," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Blood On The Sun," at 11 a. m., 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Where Do We Go From Here?" at 11 a. m., 12:35, 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Ape Man," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40 p. m., and 12:05 a. m. "Fog Island," 1, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40 p. m., and 1:10 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Story of GI Joe," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Silver Fleet," at 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Jane Arden

AH—THIS PASS-KEY DOES IT—
?
THE LAST TIME HE TOOK THE THREATENING LETTER OUT OF THIS FILE—
HERE IT IS!
FOR YOUR FIRST PAYMENT PUT 45 THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILLS AND 20 ONE HUNDRED-DOLLAR BILLS IN A MANILA ENVELOPE—IN DELIVERING THE MONEY FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY—
IT TELLS HIM TO USE HIS CLERK JUBAL CRASH, AS MESSENGER!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
TESTING THIS TYPEWRITER—I WANT TO COMPARE IT WITH THIS LETTER—
THE WHOLE THING LOOKS LIKE AN INSIDE JOB!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, August 10.

MEDAL: Lieut. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, the quartermaster general of the United States Army, was in the Stork Club the other night. The modest, able officer—who coached Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, supervisor of the building of the atomic bomb, in his West Point entrance exams—was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in January, 1943. He received the notification of this last week. The War Department notification stated that he may not wear the DSM ribbon until his current tour of duty is over. "However," added the War Department letter to General Gregory, who has spent 45 years in the Army, "you may count it in tabulating points toward discharge."

William O. Douglas

GIFT: United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas met Jimmy Conzelman of the St. Louis Browns and asked him: "Can you ride?" . . . "I've never been on a horse in my life," said Conzelman. . . . "Then I'm going to give you a horse," said Justice Douglas. . . . "But I just told you I've never been on a horse," Conzelman protested. . . . "This is a horse which never has been ridden," said Justice Douglas, "so both you and the horse will start even."

NAME: Col. Charles Keegan, the Military Governor of Bavaria, instructed his staff at Munich to change the names of all streets bearing the names of Nazi leaders and heroes. "Change them to historical names," said Col. Keegan, "or names typical of German culture before 1933." . . . The next day Col. Keegan noticed that "Goeringstrasse" had been changed to "Keegan-strasse." He called his aide and began to lecture him: "Is Keegan a historic name or one typical of German culture before 1933?" . . . "Could be," said the aide, "Could be."

JOB: Just before President Truman left for Potsdam, Secretary of the Interior Ickes submitted his resignation, effective as of September 1. The President planned to decide on the acceptance of this resignation when he'd return from Potsdam . . . Mr. Truman returned Tuesday. On the day before, Secretary Ickes left Washington for a vacation spot in Maine—a place which has no telephone or telegraph communication. Secretary Ickes plans to stay in this place, where no communications can reach him, for four weeks—taking him beyond the September 1 deadline.

REPENTANCE: Dr. Charles Rist, the economist, entered an elevator in which Leon Henderson was a passenger. The elevator suddenly stuck between floors and the economists found themselves imprisoned for a while. "Dr. Rist," said Henderson, "as a graduate student I studied your famous History of Orthodox Economic Thought. Let's ask the Lord now to forgive us" . . . . . "To forgive both of us?" asked Dr. Rist . . . "Yes, both of us." Henderson insisted. "You, for writing the book; me for believing it."

CHATTER: If Eleanor Roosevelt participates in the N. Y. Mayoralty campaign she will support Bill O'Dwyer. They talked about it last week. . . . Governor Dewey and leader John Crews are at odds over the appointment of O'Dwyer's successor as district attorney. Dewey is disregarding Crews' recommendation and prefers Hiram C. Todd. . . . RKO will release "The House I Live In," a Tolerance short produced by Frank Ross, directed by Mervyn Leroy, written by Albert Matz and starring Frank Sinatra. . . . Sergt. T. R. St. George of "Yank," author of "c/o Postmaster" and the new "Proceed Without Delay," didn't appear for his scheduled broadcast Monday because en route to the studio he fainted, overcome by an attack of malaria.

SPEED: When Eddie Arcaro, the jockey, was stricken with appendicitis at Belmont race track, a Jackson Heights surgeon took him to the hospital and performed the appendectomy. The operation was over in time for the surgeon to return to Belmont and bet on the sixth race.

PLEDGE: Sumner Welles, Honorary Chairman of the Willkie Memorial of Freedom House, received a $10 donation from Miss Fanny Kellogg of Port Kent, Essex County, N. Y. Miss Kellogg's pledge card which accompanied the contribution had the notation that she did not wish to be enrolled as an Annual Donor. "In my 98th year," she wrote, "I sign no annual pledge."

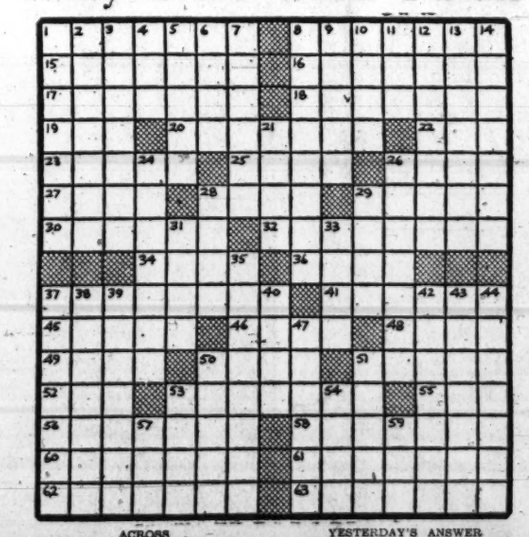
BADGE: Before the war in Europe ended the Office of Strategic Services had a large number of men working in Cairo. These OSS men wore various types of uniforms and many of them worked in civilian clothes. But the Army Intelligence Officers, who considered OSS men as rivals, managed to detect most of these cloaked operatives. They discovered that almost all OSS men carried two tell-tale items, usually gifts presented to them before they went overseas. Each carried an expensive wrist watch and an expensive fountain pen.

DISTANCE: Gen. George Patton tells of the day his Third Army was attacking the enemy across the Sure River. Patton's half-tracks were firing from one side of the river to the Siegfried Line on the other side. "Come down closer to the river bank," Patton told the men in the half-tracks "You're not near enough to the target" . . . "Boss," said one of his men, pointing to a blazing Tiger tank near a Nazi pillbox, "that's just what that Tiger tank thought."

CAPTION: An editor who went to Stamford to watch Clare Boothe open in "Candida" was heard to lament: "I wish I'd have brought Elmo Lincoln with me" . . . "What would have happened?" the editor was asked . . . "I'd have given Lincoln a gun and have him fire at Miss Boothe," explained the editor, "if only for the headline that would make."

REGRET: When Ernest Hemingway's car crashed in Havana, the windshield was shattered and the glass cut Hemingway's forehead. He also suffered some internal injuries when his chest was crushed against the steering wheel which broke. Hemingway refused to go to the hospital and went, instead, to the Florida Bar . . . A friend saw the battered author and said: "Something terrible must've happened" . . . "Yes, terrible," Hemingway agreed. "I broke the steering wheel and it'll take three months to get a new one."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Satisfies
8 Pertaining to a place
15 "Old ——"
16 Repeat
17 Meantime
18 Crouched
19 Meadow
20 Chides
22 Plead
23 Savory
25 Native metals
26 Impress
27 Shield
28 Bed board
29 Healthier
30 Dislike
32 Democrats
34 Organization
36 Clock face

DOWN

1 Potion
2 Descent
3 State of rapture
4 Forever; Maori
5 Remorseful
6 Lake
7 Emblem
8 Labeled
9 Amerinds
10 Seats
11 Rage
12 Rifle
13 Seesawing
14 Account books
21 Mountain range
24 African flies
26 Stability
28 Asterisk
29 Burn
37 Isometric
41 Hole
45 Classified
46 Feature
48 Identical
49 Turkish commanders
50 Rescue
51 Swagger
52 Seine
53 Force
55 Wing
56 Campaign
58 Dutch Guiana
60 Feminine name
61 Learned
62 Methods
63 Removed
31 Want
33 Iniquity
35 Officials
37 Ecstasies
38 Impatiently
39 Monuments
40 Affection
42 Gaulish god of thunder
43 Rival
44 Subdued again
47 Felt
50 Biblical city
51 Sweetening
53 Stick
54 Heal
57 Rested
59 Universal language

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Blind Veteran Lauds Petain; Trial Near End

Paris, Aug. 10 (AP).—A 17-day parade of witnesses ended late today with an appeal in favor of Marshal Philippe Petain by a blind war veteran as the treason trial of the 89-year-old former Vichy chief moved toward its close.

Today's session, the last for taking direct evidence, went decidedly in Petain's favor, with two former French resistance leaders saying they would always remember Marshal Petain as "a great soldier and Frenchman," and could not believe he ever "did anything illegal or anti-patriotic."

Tears filled the eyes of many in the courtroom when blind Gen. Emile de Lannurien told the jury that history would judge them for the decision they made concerning Petain, and that they alone could be affected by a verdict of guilty.

Applauded By Spectators

Such a verdict, the blind witness said amid a storm of applause from spectators, would in no way affect Petain's honor.

The two resistance leaders who testified in favor of Petain were Charles Louis Barres, who headed the French underground in Alsace-Lorraine from 1941 until 1943, and Paul Estebe, who succeeded Barres at the head of the resistance group until he was deported to Germany in 1944.

Barres said a death sentence given him by the Germans had been commuted to life imprisonment after direct intervention by Petain, at that time head of the Vichy government.

Estebe said that "in democracies like Britain and the United States a trial like this would not have been held."

Agreement With Darlan

The day's only important new evidence came in a letter to the court from the Chief of Staff of the French army, Gen. Alphonse Juin, former French commander in chief in North Africa. General Juin was unable to appear personally because of military duties in Germany.

He testified a "gentlemen's agreement" was signed by Robert Murphy, General Eisenhower's political adviser; Gen. Mark Clark, American commander, and Admiral Jean Darlan, promising French forces in North Africa would not resist Allied landings.

General Juin also supported previous testimony that two secret telegrams from Petain in Vichy to Admiral Darlan had approved cessation of African hostilities.

The prosecution will sum up its case tomorrow, with the defense's rebuttal set for Monday and Tuesday. The jury then will begin its deliberations.

Attorneys for both sides said they expected a verdict Tuesday night.

Civitans Set Tomorrow for Camp Opening

Dedication ceremonies for the $10,000 Alexandria Girl Scout camp purchased by the Alexandria Civitan Club in Prince William County near Manassas will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow by the president of Civitan International, Leroy D. Sauer of Dayton, Ohio.

A 50-year lease for exclusive use of the site at a rental of $1 a year will be presented by D. E. Otley, president of the Alexandria Civitan Club, to Mrs. Robert McGahey, vice president of the Alexandria Girl Scout Council who is representing Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt, president, who is out of the city.

Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia, Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, and Representative Howard Worth Smith, sr., of the Eighth Virginia District, as well as Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria, City Manager Carl Budwesky, members of the city council and officials of Manassas have been invited to the ceremony.

Uniformed Girl Scouts will hold a flag ceremony and will recite the Girl Scouts promise. Leaders of the Scouts who plan to attend include Mrs. William H. Chaffee, Girl Scout camp chairman; Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, director of Scouting in Alexandria, and various troop leaders. The dedication is open to the public.

The camp was used for the first time two weeks ago and has had improvements installed by the Civitans including a new basin for a water spring and a vegetable garden. The original farm house is being used until priorities on building materials are lifted and cabins can be constructed. Year around use is planned and the Scout Council is making arrangements to rent the site to other groups when the Scouts are not occupying it.

Sauer upon his arrival in Alexandria today from Dayton, will be guest of honor at a dinner to be held by the Alexandria Civitans at the George Mason Hotel at 7 o'clock. Other Civitan International leaders to be present include J. Edward Bailey of Richmond, president-elect; Kelving Shivers of Washington, governor of the Chesapeake District of the Civitan Club; and representatives from clubs in the district which includes Trenton, N. J., Baltimore, Annapolis, Bethesda, Md.; Washington, Arlington, Alexandria and Richmond, Va.

Maine Society to Fete Servicemen at Picnic

Service men and women will be guests of the Maine State Society at a picnic tomorrow from 3 until 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, Stonehaven, Glen Echo, Md.

Although all Maine citizens and their friends are invited, they have been asked to bring their lunch and some extra food for the service guests. Located near MacArthur blvd., Stonehaven may be reached by taking the Glen Echo or Cabin John streetcar.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Pacemakers

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Aroused by the report that OPA would lift price ceilings on fur coats and costume jewelry, Truthtown women leaders met in protest yesterday afternoon in the Waterloo Room of the Hotel Swank.

"If prices go up, it will work a hardship on those buying the new chiffon mink coats and the new ecclesiastical jewelry," said Mrs. Delaphane Tinfoil, who presided.

Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, who accompanied his wife to the meeting, urged the women to march on the "bureaucrats" in support of their sartorial rights. "In the past," said Mr. Vanderpuffer, "I have fought OPA bitterly on rationing and on price control, but this is different. Those who buy luxury goods are being taxed out of existence, and should have some protection on prices."

A babble of indignation followed the suggestion of Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, that women go on strike against buying new coats and stick to their old ones.

"That would be impossible," declared Mrs. Tinfoil. "The new chiffon mink and atelier chinchilla make the older, stiffer varieties look completely dated. Why, the wild ranch mink I bought a couple of years ago, supposedly for the duration, is now completely passe."

That 1945 Look

"That is right," spoke up Miss LaJeanne deSpain, representing the League for Wartime Smartness. "Fur coats this season have an entirely new personality. They are more fabulous, more breathtaking. A last season's fur coat can be spotted by anyone. Any woman in it would be embarrassingly conspicuous because she did not have the new melon silhouette, the new parachute or barrel sleeves, and the lampshade feeling below the waist. In fact, no fur coat ever has exactly the right lines the second season."

Miss DeSpain also pointed out that any woman who wanted the "1945 look" would have to buy the new costume jewelry, which she said had a "special 1945 verve". "It is more subtle and elegant than that of 1944," she said, "especially in such expressions as the new serpentine necklaces with snail earrings."

Mrs. Stuveysant Mixmaster insisted that something be done to keep sable stoles from going up. "A sable neckpiece is a necessity for any woman in public life," she said, "as auditoriums and banquet halls are chilly."

"We should point out to the OPA" said Miss DeSpain, "that the stole is not a luxury, that it has become an integral part of our daily living. It is now even being worn with a bathing suit."

Whither Are We Drifting?

"What we must do," said Mrs. Tinfoil, is to get our protest program carefully planned—"

"I object to that word 'planned'" protested Mr. Vanderpuffer. "It's dangerous!"

"I move we have an unplanned program of protest," spoke up Mrs. Whitherford Schooner.

"Just a minute," said Mrs. Charlemagne Calliope, noted patriot. "In our unplanned program we should include a pledge not to buy any furs from foreign animals. The Alaskan mink is good enough—"

"So is the Labrador," said Mrs. Thornberry Flitt.

"Isn't Labrador owned by England?" asked Mrs. Marchmont Pry.

"If it is, I am unalterably opposed to Labrador mink," declared Mrs. Calliope.

"But the Labrador mink isn't Socialist—yet," broke in Mrs. Percy McAddle. "Labrador has its own elections."

Mrs. Beetle threw the meeting into an uproar and caused a speedy adjournment when she suggested a political action committee modeled on that of the CIO to work in the interests of those who had to buy fur coats and jewelry.

Ration Points

August 11, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31; **F1** through **K1** good through November 30.

PROCESSED GOODS — Book four blue stamps **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** through **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31; **P1** through **T1** good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp **36** good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—**16A** coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21. **B-7, B-8, C-7** and **C-8** coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period **one** through **five** coupons good through August 31. Last year's period **four** and **five** coupons also expire August 31. Period **one** coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

Parents Announce Betty Ellis' Troth

Capt. and Mrs. Norman Ellis, Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Marvin, to Harold Marquardt, Boatswain's Mate 2/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marquardt, Mount Clemens, Mich.

Miss Marvin is stationed at Charleston, S. C., with the Coast Guard. Mr. Marquardt, who is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., recently returned from the European theater.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Patience, Study, Application Good Job Insurance for Women

By Genevieve Reynolds

If you aspire to top notch positions in the business world, don't stop studying and don't fly from one profession to another. Decide what field interests you, pick your company and stick. This is a tip from handsome, curvaceous Carlene Roberts, first and only woman to become assistant vice president of American Airlines, Inc.

Probably the youngest woman in aviation to attain such distinction she is certainly the youngest in American Airlines. She's only 31 and looks about 24. Until the recent announcement of her new promotion, she was secretary to the company's vice president, O. M. Hosier.

"Women are more prone to move from job to job than men," she says. "One company offers $5 a week more, so she changes without knowing whether it's the type of work that interests her most. Again and again she repeats the same skip-hop tactics. Also, she is more impatient than men to obtain quick recognition."

Must Keep Informed

Beauteous, blonde Carlene modestly refuses to set herself as an oracle on women's successes and failures. However, from observation and experience she is convinced that girls must keep themselves well informed on all phases of the business.

If you're willing to spend time educating yourself, studying at night to keep ahead and learning as much about your company as its vice presidents know," she says, "you're bound to be recognized. But you have to do more than is required of your immediate job, be it typing or answering telephones."

"Then you think ability, capability and application always bring recognition? What about the flaunted prejudices against women in industry, business and Government?" I parried.

To the first poser, she quickly replied, "I will lay odds to nothing women will be recognized, provided the personality is pleasing."

To the second she answered, "I haven't been hampered by prejudice. I don't believe women are held down just because they are women."

As for the necessity of passage of the now controversial "Equal Rights Amendment," Miss Roberts thinks that depends upon scarcity of postwar jobs and the desire of the number of women who want to or must work.

Aviation Offers Opportunity

There will be many job openings for women in the aviation field, she's sure. Those employed now by American Airlines will not be kicked out. In fact, comely Miss Roberts, who has a prodigious memory for names, faces and facts, predicts opening of new careers for "women with talent and imagination."

These can include designing interiors, developing color schemes, planning improved menus and passenger service, etc. Also, women who know foreign languages will have a chance to serve as translators or in other fields relating to internationl air transportation, like assisting in customs and immigration problems.

During the war, when transportation has been curtailed and the international field untouched, except assisting the Army haul its passengers to and from battle zones, American Airlines has increased its feminine personnel and opened up many new fields.

With postwar expansion into the international as well as domestic field, there are bound to be more chances for women, according to Miss Roberts.

Among the wartime jobs ably being performed by women are those of engineering aides. There's one full-fledged engineer (first ever to be hired by an airline), supervisors in stewardess department (these are executive positions), personnel administrators. Girls in flight control aid dispatchers, help gather and interpret meteorological data. Also there are two women photographers, one for news, the other for features. Incidentally, American is the only airline to date employing women photographers. In addition there are three girls who are supervisors of reservations and ticket offices at line stations.

A woman dietitian plans menus for all the flagship systems.

Was Spanish Student

But more about Carlene Roberts. She studied Spanish as well as many other subjects at night. Her trigger-quick brain grasps and retains important details. Coworkers insist that when it comes to American Airlines, you can't stump her on any question.

Efficient without being officious, she greets you with a friendly handshake, puts you at ease immediately. Suddenly, you realize that you're telling her about yourself instead of finding out about her. And she's listening with warm understanding.

She prefers to talk about aviation, especially about the accomplishments of her firm, rather than herself. Dynamic and brimming with enthusiasm, you know there's never a dull moment in her life. She's no stranger to hard work, for she has risen to her present post, by her own efforts.

Born in Kentucky, Carlene was reared in Oklahoma City. She has a degree in fine arts from the University of Oklahoma. While there she had many histrionic ventures in the Little Theater. One of her hobbies is collecting angels. Already she has a sizable collection from all parts of the world. When there's spare time, she rides horseback, which she loves.

MISS CARLENE ROBERTS
. . . Airlines Executive

Waves Director Becomes Bride Of Dr. Horton

Jaffrey, N. H., Aug. 10 (U.P.)—Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, head of the Waves and President of Wellesley College, was married here today to the Rev. Douglas Horton, noted New York Congregationalist.

The wedding, which was attended only by immediate members of the families, took place at the summer home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cleland B. McAfee.

Officiating at the simple ceremony was the Rev. George W. Brown, Princeton, N. J., a brother-in-law of the 45-year-old bride. He was assisted by the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., and a brother-in-law of the 54-year-old groom.

Miss McAfee's only attendant was her niece, Harriet McAfee Parker of the Waves. Best man was Dr. Horton's son, Ensign Alan W. Horton, USNR. Horton's other children, three daughters, also were present.

The bride wore a tailored white crepe afternoon frock trimmed with gold buttons and a gold belt. Her corsage was of white orchids.

The bride announced her engagement last July 17 to Horton whose first wife died in June, 1944. He is minister of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches and chairman of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches.

It was announced that after a honeymoon, Mrs. Horton would return to assume her posts as college president and head of the Waves.

Parties Honor Young Girls Off to Chile

Senorita Raquel Saenz, who has been a guest at the Chilean Embassy, and Miss Anita Cajigas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, expect to leave Saturday, August 18, for Florida on the first lap of their journey to Chile.

They will fly from Miami August 21 for Balboa, spend five days in Panama and go from there to Lima, Peru, for an eight-day visit. From there they will go to Senorita Saenz's home in Santiago.

Farewell parties have been lined up to give the two girls a gay send-off. Mrs. Jack Davis, wife of Lieutenant Davis, entertained at a supper party in her apartment at the Shoreham last night with dancing following on the terrace.

Tonight, Miss Mary Margaret deBurr will entertain for Senorita Saenz and Miss Cajigas at a dinner dance at the Shoreham and, tomorrow at 5, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith will have a corn roast at their country place in Virginia for them.

Mrs. Leon Gordon will be hostess at luncheon on Monday at the Statler for the pair and, on Tuesday, Mrs. James McPherson has planned a luncheon in her apartment at Alban Towers.

A dinner dance for Senorita Raquel Saenz will be given by Miss Cajigas Tuesday evening at the Shoreham. Wednesday, Mrs. Jack Davis will entertain again, a luncheon this time, at the Mayflower and on Thursday afternoon after 6 the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora will entertain at cocktails.

That day Senora de Bascunan, wife of the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, will be hostess at luncheon for Senorita Saenz and Miss Cajigas.

Srta. Ramirez Honors Alfaros

Senorita Anita Ramirez-Duque, Attache at the Panamanian Embassy, gave a dinner last night in honor of the newly appointed Foreign Minister of Panama, Ricardo Alfaro, and Senora de Alfaro.

Guests at the affair included Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller, the Ambassador from Nicaragua and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Julian Schley.

Flacks Expected Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flack, who are now living in Caracas, Venezuela, where he is Counselor of the United States Embassy will be returning to Washington soon as Mr. Flack has been assigned to the Department of State for duty. He and his charming Viennese-born wife are no strangers to the Capital as he was stationed here several years ago.

TERRY

YEE-IPE! OLD HUTCH JUST GOING INTO THE GENERAL'S TENT... I CAN'T BLAST IN THERE AND SPILL OUR IDEA ABOUT THE JAPS HAVING AN UNDERWATER CABLE FROM THIS ISLAND... NUTS!
I COULD WRITE OUT A MESSAGE AND PASS IT IN TO THE SKIPPER... BUT THE FIRST THING HE'LL ASK FOR IS PROOF!
IF WE ONLY HAD SOMETHING TANGIBLE TO BACK UP OUR THEORIES...
SIR, THE OPERATIONS PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW IF THE GENERAL HAS APPROVED IMMEDIATE AIR PASSAGE TO THE UNITED STATES FOR A MR. PYZON!
MEANWHILE
FUNNY... OLD PYZON CHANGED HIS CLOTHES — BUT THE NEW PANTS ARE AS MUDDY AS THE OTHERS!

MARY WORTH

WHY, FLAME! WHERE'S MR. WALKER?
THAT BIG BRAWNY BUSYBODY?... HE LEFT!
HE'D BEEN FIGHTING WITH THAT BOXER... OVER YOU... HADN'T HE?
IT WASN'T A FIGHT, MRS. WORTH! KID KOYLE JUST GAVE HIM A LESSON IN MINDING HIS OWN BUSINESS!
HE HAS A FINE, HONEST FACE...!
IF HE WANTS TO KEEP IT, HE'D BETTER NOT PLAY UNINVITED CHAPERON ON MY DATES AGAIN!
I'M GOING TO SPEAK FRANKLY, MY CHILD! IF I LEARN THAT YOU ARE SEEING KOYLE AGAIN, YOU MUST LEAVE THIS HOUSE! AND I SHALL BE FORCED TO EXPLAIN WHY... TO YOUR FATHER!

MICKEY FINN

"CHUCK" WELCH, THE GUY WHO RUNS THE GREEN HORSE TAVERN, IS THE MAN SHE REALLY LOVES, SHERIFF! NOT YOU — OR MINTMORE!
Y-YOU'RE CRAZY!
CRAZY, EH? I'VE BEEN AT THAT FRONT DOOR FOR TWO YEARS — AND I AIN'T AS BLIND AS YOU ARE! HE'S BEEN COMIN' HERE, REGULAR!
-A-AND YOU SAY H-HE'S UP IN HER APARTMENT NOW?
SURE! HE ARRIVED HERE IN A CAB — JUST BEFORE YOU DID!
!

MYRTLE

SUSIE, IF YOU'D JUST COME ALONG AND TRY TO HIT A FEW BALLS, I THINK YOU'D LIKE GOLF.
IT LOOKS LIKE LOTS OF FUN!
BY THE WAY, FREDDIE, DID I TELL YOU ABOUT BESS GOING TO —
SH!
YOU MEAN I HAVE TO STOP TALKING EVERY TIME HE WANTS TO HIT A BALL?
SURE, MOM. THAT'S GOLF ETIQUETTE!
I STILL HAVE TIME TO GET TO MY BRIDGE CLUB!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHERE IS MA?
SOME NIGHT SPOT WITH AN ACTOR —
-SHE SAID TH' FRONT OFFICE WANTS HER T'MINGLE WITH SHOW FOLKS — GOOD PUBLICITY — I TOLD HER TO GO AHEAD MY FEET HURT
BUT WHAT I DON'T LIKE ABOUT IT IS I GET SO CONSARN LONELY —
I BELIEVE I HEAR HER COMING NOW
GOOD NIGHT, MRS. DUGAN
GOODNIGHT

DON WINSLOW

IF ONE WERE ONE HUNDRED FEET BELOW THE SOURCE OF THE FALLS, GAZING UP, HE WOULD SEE A SCAFFOLD BRIDGE KNOWN AS "HANGMAN'S NOOSE" DANGEROUSLY HANGING OVER THE PERILOUS GORGE BELOW.
8-11-45
YIPPEE! THERE'S HANGMAN'S NOOSE! NOW WE'VE GOT TO PUT A BLOCK ON THIS SIDE AS "THE FIEND" HAS TO CROSS IT TO REACH HIS HIDEOUT.
JUST AS THEY REACH THEIR END OF THE SCAFFOLD BRIDGE — ACROSS THE OTHER SIDE THEY COME FACE TO FACE WITH THE WHISP WHO IS ABOUT TO DASH ACROSS.
THERE HE IS!
IT'S WINSLOW!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

A SIMPLE LITTLE GIMMICK, ROPER! — BUT DEVILISHLY EFFECTIVE!
PLUG IN THE CORD, MOPTOP!
CURRENT COMING UP, ZEBRA!
NOW, BOY SCOUT! BEFORE THAT BURNT THROUGH TO YOUR FACE MAYBE YOU'LL DECIDE TO TALK!
YOU SAY STEVE DOESN'T ANSWER HIS PHONE IN THAT HOTEL ROOM, MINNIE-HA-CHA?
YES — I'VE BEEN CALLING ALL DAY! I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM, JIMMY!
SAUNDERS of WOODSON
SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE

WINNIE WINKLE

GOOD-BY, WINNIE! WE HAD A GRAND VACATION IN YOUR BACK-YARD!
YEAH! SWELL. G'BY!
GOODBY, GIRLS... SEE YOU AT THE OFFICE! HAVE A NICE TRIP HOME!
WHAT'S TH' IDEAR OF TH' SUITCASES AN' TH' FAREWELLS? THEM GALS ONLY LIVE A FEW MINUTES FROM HERE...
I KNOW, BUT THEY WANT TO FEEL LIKE THEY'VE HAD A REAL VACATION...
...SO THEY'RE RIDING THE BUSES ALL AROUND TOWN BEFORE GOING HOME!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OH-HOW! THAT SHOT HIT M' ARM! GOTTA GET OUTA HERE QUICK!
GET HIM, KING?
I DON'T KNOW, MAC, IT'S PRETTY DARK... BUT I'M GOING TO FIND OUT!
THE KILLER'S GONE... WHAT ABOUT FOOTLOOSE?
THIS BULLET RIDDLED BARREL HE WAS HIDING IN IS EMPTY... HIS BODY IS PROBABLY FLOATING DOWN THE RIVER!
WHEW! I AIN'T EVER GOIN' BACK THERE AGAIN!... EVEN IFFEN KING CAN'T SOLVE TH' MURDER WITHOUT ME!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

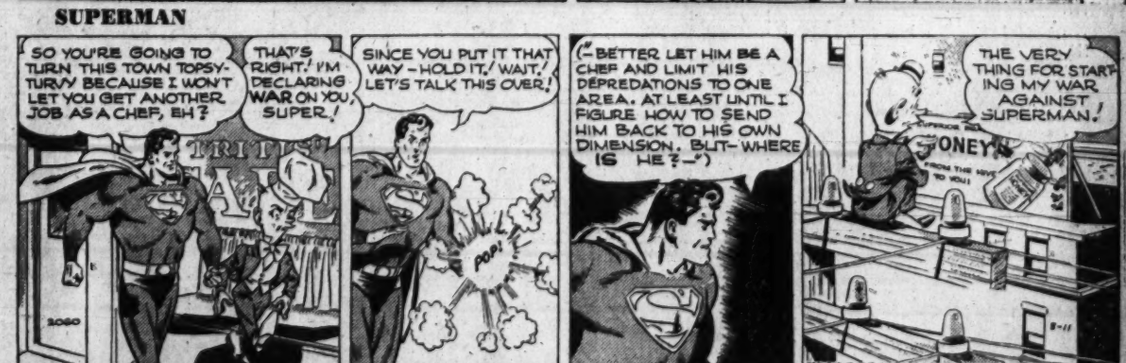
BEGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS, CRANBERRY FINDS HIMSELF IN A STRANGE HOLD LINED WITH SMALL CAGES
G-G-GORSH- CAP'N SLIP HAWSER SURE HAS SOME UN-HUMERUSS WAYS OF ENTERTAININ'-- OOOH MY HEAD---
SUFFERIN' SARDINES! LOOK AT ALL TH' DOGS!! MISS VENUS WAS RIGHT--- THOSE MEN BE TH' ONES WHO ARE SWIPIN' ALL THESE HIGH CLASS DOGS AND THEN SELLIN' 'EM!
G-G-GEEE MAYBE THEY BE PLANNIN' TO SELL ME LIKEWISE-- FER A HIGH CLASS PET OR SOMETHIN'
I'LL LOOK AROUND FER AN EGGS-CAPE--
G-G-GOLLY - WOT WAS THAT?? SOMETHIN' COLD AN' DAMP JIST TOUCHED MY HAND---

JOE PALOOKA

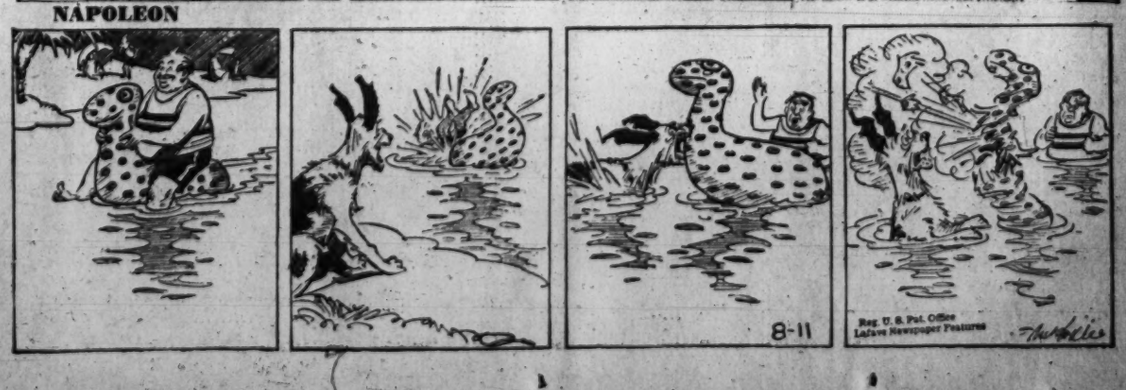
THE SEA HOUND

YOU SAY, YOU'RE GOING AFTER THOSE MEN WHO SHOT AT THE PLANES?
YES! JUAN, RICO AND I WILL CLOSE IN ON THEM, AS SOON AS IT'S DARK.
I AM WITH YOU!
COUNT ON ME!
BUT MEANWHILE —
Y'SEE, NOSEY, IF ANYONE TRIES TO SNEAK UP ON US, THIS'LL SOUND AN 'ALARM.

SUPERMAN


SO YOU'RE GOING TO TURN THIS TOWN TOPSY-TURVY BECAUSE I WON'T LET YOU GET ANOTHER JOB AS A CHEF, EH?
THAT'S RIGHT! I'M DECLARING WAR ON YOU, SUPER!
SINCE YOU PUT IT THAT WAY — HOLD IT! WAIT! LET'S TALK THIS OVER!
("BETTER LET HIM BE A CHEF AND LIMIT HIS DEPREDATIONS TO ONE AREA. AT LEAST UNTIL I FIGURE HOW TO SEND HIM BACK TO HIS OWN DIMENSION. BUT — WHERE IS HE?—")
THE VERY THING FOR STARTING MY WAR AGAINST SUPERMAN!
JONEY'S

NAPOLEON



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, August 11, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45. Trafton Robertson, 8.	Bill Herson, 6-9 News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music. 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9	Cox Crows, 6-6:30; Devotions, 6:45. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " :30 " :45 "	Home Is What You Make It News, Holly Wright AAF Band	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Musical Bouquet	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane	Music Salon " Good Neighbor Club	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Junior Board Saturday Juke Box
10	:00 What's Cookin' :15 " :30 Music of Manhattan :45 Bud Ward	Archie Andrews " Story to Order Tropicale	News; Billy Repaid Rainbow House "	News; Music Hall Music Hall "	Frank Farrell " A to Z In Novelty	Youth on Parade " Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 Notes From A Diary	First Piano Quartet " Smilin' Ed McConnell	Billy Repaid Arlington on the Air Music for Luncheon	News; Symphony All Gershwin Hour "	Treasury Salute Rosebud Jr. Chorus Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 Your Home :45 And Garden	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Alex Dreier Look to This Day	Hello Mom " Treasury Salute Red Cross Reporter	WINX News Harmoneers Luncheon Lyrics Once Upon A Time	Spars on Parade " News; Missing Persons Jamboree	Theater of Today " Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Roundup Time :45 "	Veteran's Adviser Music for Your Mood " Edward Tomlinson	News Saturday Matinee "	News; Music Your OPA Musical Bouquet	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Theater of Famous Radio Players
2	:00 News :15 Sweet Swing :30 It's a Hit :45 "	Musicana " Sky High	News Headlines Baseball Chatter Chatter; Baseball Washington vs.	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	We Deliver the Goods " Barnyard Follies
3	:00 Saturday :15 Senior Swing :30 Roseland Orch. :45 "	Radio Institute " Music on Display	Chicago " " "	News; T For Two T for Two "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Your Marine Corps " Herbert Lehman Ten From Tokyo
4	:00 Conert Time :15 " :30 News, Evans :45 The Little Show	Novelette Radio Reporter World of Melody "	" " Saturday Matinee "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Washington Report Overseas Report Talk Horse Racing
5	:00 Duke Ellington :15 " :30 " :45 "	Grand Hotel " John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade " Jam Session Here Comes Bride	News; Music Hall Music Hall "	Band of the Day All Sports Parade News; Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Summer Symphony " "
6	:00 News; W. Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Invitation to Listen :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Veterans' Reporter Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date "	News; Strictly GI Strictly GI Sports Roundup Rhythm Revue	Mahoney; Shadel Behind the Scenes 6:30 Show World today; News
7	:00 Jobs After V-J :15 Correspondents :30 Swinging on the Golden Gate :45	Our Foreign Policy " Voices In the Land "	Music for Remembrance London Column Stan Keller Orch.	News; Marches Starlight Quartet Music Canteen The Latin Touch	Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz Jam Session	St. Louis Municipal Opera America in the Air "
8	:00 Summer Serenade :15 " :30 Tanglewood Festival (Koussevitsky) :45	Hits and Misses " Lights Out (Fantasies)	News, Singiser News, Eaton Detroit Symphony Orchestra	News; Music A. F. G. E. Town Opera House "	Miss Washington Barn Dance News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	The Land Is Bright " Viva America ; News
9	:00 " :15 " :30 Flight to the Pacific :45 "	National Barn Dance " Can You Top This "	" " Halls of Montezuma "	News; Symphony Hanson's Nordic Symphony "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " Saturday Night
10	:00 Hoosier Hop :15 " :30 Hayloft Hoedown :45 "	I Sustain the Wings " Grand Ole Opry "	Chicago Theater " " "	News; Let's Dance Let's Dance " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Serenade Assignment Home " Senator Kilgore
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " :45 "	News; Music The Art of Living Bob Armstrong & Co. "	News; Light Orch. Light Orch. Henry King's Orch. ; News	WINX News Let's Dance Traffic Court ; Music	Dance Party Willis Conover News; Dance Party Dance Party	News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Moondial Gene Krupa

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Ray Block	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Little Show	9:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Twilight Serenade	9:30 p. m.— "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News; Jamboree
8:10 p. m.—Delta Rhythm	10:15 p. m.—Jamboree
8:30 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:30 p. m.—
8:45 p. m.—	10:45 p. m.—

LET'S DANCE

Popular dance music program bringing you the best in music for your dancing.

Tonight, 10:05 to 11:30 — 12:05 to sign-off.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Capital Store Sales Up 25% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales continued at a swollen pace in the week ended August 4, showing a gain of 25 per cent over the same week last year.

Reporting this yesterday, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond added that the Capital's retail volume for the four weeks ended August 4 was 23 per cent heavier than in corresponding period of 1944.

The entire Fifth Reserve District showed a gain of 27 per cent for the week and 22 per cent for the four-week period.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its review said that retail sales volume for the country during the past week was 8 to 12 per cent above a year ago. Validation of another shoe stamp did not bring a rush to shoe stores, the research firm added.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hamilton Plans Capital Boost

Stockholders of Hamilton National Bank will attend a special meeting September 11 to vote on a proposal to increase capital from $1,000,000 to $1,750,000.

In a letter to shareholders President Wilmer J. Waller said the following steps to effect the capital boost had been recommended by directors:

1. Declaration of a 25 per cent stock dividend to be distributed on the basis of one share for each four owned;

2. An offering of 25,000 shares of new capital stock at a price of $30 a share on the basis of one share for each two shares owned.

If the plan is approved by stockholders, Hamilton National will have outstanding 87,000 shares of $20 par value. Surplus account will be $1,750,000 and there will be approximately $700,000 in undivided profits and reserves, or total capital funds of roundly $4,200,000.

Affirmative vote of at least 66 per cent of outstanding shares is necessary to complete the proposal and stokholders were urged to return their proxies promptly.

Coit Joins Curtiss-Wright

Gladding B. Coit, vice chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. price adjustment board has been elected treasurer of Curtiss-Wright Corp., it was announced yesterday by Guy W. Vaughan, president. He will assume his duties on September 1, succeeding R. J. Lindquist, who has resigned to become financial vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations on securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

Amer Security & Tr, 12 at 265, 38 at 265.

After Call

Hecht com., 100 to 24, 15 at 24¼.
Wash Gas $5 pf., 10 at 106½.
Amer Sec & Tr Co., 10 at 265, 10 at 265, 10 at 265, 20 at 265.

Public Utility Bonds

Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964... 105 106

Public Utility Stocks

Amer Tel & Tel (9)..... 179¼
Capital Transit (2.00)..... 35½ 36½
*¹N & W Steamboat (4)..... 200 220
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50). 108½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)..... 37
Wash G Lt cu con pf (4.50) 105¾ 106¾
Wash G Lt cu pf (5.00)..... 106 107¼

National Bank

Riggs (12)..... 400 415

Trust Company Stocks

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8).. 264
Union Trust Co (3.00)..... 138 145
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)..... 275

Miscellaneous Stocks

¹Garfinckel com (1.00)..... 25 26½
Garf 5½% cu pf (1.375)... 27½ 28
Hecht com (1.20)..... 24 25
Lanston Monotype (4.00)... 80
Mergenthaler Linо tr (2.00) 68 70
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)..... 33
Security Storage (4)..... 73 80
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30). 50½ 52

*Ex dividend. ¹Plus extras. (e) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1944.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—Grain futures sagged at the close today, with September wheat showing the greatest strength during a trading session beset with confusing influences.

The futures took Japan's peace offer in stride at the start and wheat and rye advanced sharply at the opening. The trade had discounted the Government crop report, issued after the close of the market.

At the close wheat was ¼ to 1⅛ lower than yesterday's close, September 1.64⅞. Corn was ¾ to 1⅛ lower, December 1.15⅛. Oats were 1⅛ to 2¼ lower, September 59¼@59⅝. Rye was 1⅛ to 2⅝ lower, September 1.46⅛@1.46¼. Barley was 1¼ to 1¾ lower, September 1.07¼.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.65⅛	1.66¾	1.64¾	1.64⅞
December	1.65⅛	1.65⅝	1.64⅛	1.64¼
May	1.64	1.64⅝	1.63⅛	1.63⅝
July	1.57⅛	1.57⅛	1.56⅝	1.56⅛
Corn—				
December	1.16	1.16⅛	1.15⅛	1.15⅛
May	1.13⅛	1.13⅝	1.12⅝	1.13⅛
July	1.14⅜	1.14⅝	1.13⅛	1.13⅛
Oats—				
September	61⅛	61½	59⅜	59⅞
December	62	62¼	60⅛	60⅛
May	62⅛	62⅜	60⅛	60⅜
July	59⅛	59⅝	58⅛	58⅛
Rye—				
September	1.48⅛	1.48⅞	1.43⅜	1.46⅛
December	1.41⅛	1.41⅞	1.33⅞	1.39⅛
May	1.36⅜	1.36⅝	1.33⅞	1.34⅛
July	1.31	1.31	1.28⅛	1.29⅛
Barley—				
September	1.08	1.08	1.07	1.07⅛
December	1.48⅛	1.48⅞	1.45¾	1.46⅛
May	1.09	1.09	1.07⅜	1.07⅛
July	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red, 1.67½; No. 2, mixed, 1.66½; No. 3 red, 1.67¼@1.67½; No. 1 hard, 1.67½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.18½; No. 5 yellow, 1.17.

OATS—No. 1 mixed heavy, 62½@64; No. 1 mixed extra heavy, 64@64½; No. 1 white, 63½@64; No. 1 white heavy, 64½; No. 1 white extra heavy, 64@64¾; No. 2 white, 63@63½; No. 2 white heavy, 64@64¾; No. 1 special red, 64@64¾; No. 1 extra heavy special red, 64¾@65¼; sample grade red, 60½.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.24@1.39½; feed, 1.12@1.19.

New Co

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Cotton futures broke $1 a bale today on a flurry of commission house liquidation and hedging, influenced by the Japanese peace offerings.

The market fluctuated nervously as traders attempted to appraise the latest war developments. Final prices were 60 to 75 cents a bale lower.

Mills were good buyers on the decline with some replacement commission house demand in evidence. Assuming the war ends shortly prospects are that there will be large cutbacks in military orders for textiles for the fourth quarter of the year, traders declared, but they will be quickly taken up by a heavy backlog of civilian demand plus export needs.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	22.60	22.86	22.69	-22.73 —12
December	22.60	22.88	22.71	22.73 —12
March	22.79	22.86	22.69	22.71 —14
May	22.76	22.82	22.63	22.68 —15
July	22.56	22.61	22.40	22.46 —13

Middling, spot, 23.13 nominal, off 12.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—78½ cents a gallon; offerings, 88 (50-barrels; shipments, 121 barrels; stocks, 7378 gal. bbls.); sales, 4400 gallons; receipts, 81 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 88; shipments, none; stocks, 8152.

Quotes—Ceilings unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 4429.

ROSIN—Receipts, 57; shipments, none; stocks, 6866.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,690,000 shares; previous day, 1,460,000; week ago, 511,130; year ago, 944,330; two years ago, 435,080; January 1 to date, 227,762,519; year ago, 168,753,940; two years ago, 205,262,728.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 10.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	165.66	166.54	164.07	165.14	+0.59
20 Rys.	58.06	58.11	56.08	56.24	—1.56
15 Utils.	32.77	32.86	32.35	32.51	—0.05
65 Stks.	63.19	63.43	62.12	62.45	—0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 105,600; railroads, 112,610; utilities, 72,800; 65 stocks, 291,010.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	16	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅜
Acme Steel	8	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Adams Express	10	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	2	27¾	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	11	41⅞	41½	41¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	29	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	87	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	211	49¾	47¼	47¾	— 1¼
Alleg Lud Stl	13	31⅞	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	3	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	162	160	160	162	+ 1½
Allied Mills	21	30¼	29¼	29¼	— 1
Allied Stores	25	30	29	29	— ⅛
Allied Strs pf	17	23½	22½	22½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	47¾	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	120	118	120	+ 1
Alpha P Cem	10	27¾	26	27¾	+ 1⅜
Amal Leather	3	5½	5¼	5½	
Amal Leath pf	10	38½	37¾	38½	+ 2
Amerada Pet	3	108	107¼	108	
Am Ag Ch Del	3	31½	31	31	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	22	64¾	63½	63⅝	+ 1⅛
Am Bank Note	11	29½	28½	29	+ ½
Am Bosch	32	17¼	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	7	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ 1¼
Am Cable & Ra	61	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Can	6	99¼	98	98	— 1
Am Car & Fdy	22	54½	54	54	+ ½
Am C & F	5	113¼	113¼	113¼	— ¼
Am Ch & Chl	5	30	29⅞	30	— ⅛
Am Cryst Sug	17	23½	22½	22½	
Am Distill	5	36¼	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tril	9	6	6	6	
Am European	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L	10	38½	37¼	38½	+ 2
Am & For Pwr	49	5¼	5	5	
Am & F P $6 pf	1	101	101	101	
Am & F P $7 pf	14	28½	27½	27½	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS	1	43	43	43	+ ½
Am H & Leath	32	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	71	79	78	78	+ 1
Am Ice	6	66¼	8	8	
Am Internatl	5	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Invest Di	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	53	33¾	32¾	33	+ ¼
Am Locomot pf	2	114½	114¼	114½	— ¾
Am M & Fdy	26	27⅞	26½	26½	— 1
Am M & Met	4	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	8	27¼	26½	26½	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	59	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	8	76¾	75¾	75¾	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	11	69¾	68½	69¼	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	81	22¾	20⅝	21¾	— ¼
Am Safety Razo	3	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Am Seating	9	23	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ½
Am Smelt & R	14	48¾	48	48	
Am Snuff	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	27	34	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜
Am Stores	1	21	21	21	— ¼
Am Stove	2	24½	24½	24½	
Am Sugar Ref	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	22	179⅞	178¼	178⅝	— 1
Am Tobacco	1	78½	78½	78½	+ 1
Am Tob B	1	80	78⅞	78⅞	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	35	18	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	5	53¼	52¼	53¼	+ 2⅛
Am Wat Wks	73	16⅝	15½	15⅝	— ¼
Am W Wks pf	5	109	109	109	
Am Woolen	45	22¼	20⅝	20⅝	— 1¾
Am Wool pf	4	118	116	116	— 1
Am Zinc L & S	21	6⅞	6½	6¾	
Am Zinc pr pf	3	75¾	75¾	75¾	— 1½
Anaconda Copp	58	33¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
A P W Prod	4	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛
Archer-Dan-Mid	1	69	69	69	— 1
Armour & Co	140	9¾	9½	9⅝	
Armour pr pf	1	114½	114½	114½	+ 1
Armstrong Cork	29	45¾	44½	45½	+ 1¼
Arnold Const	3	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¾
Artloom Corp	9	13¾	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
Assd Dry Goods	8	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F	22	92⅝	90	90	— 2½
Atl Coast Line	11	69¼	66¼	66⅜	— 2⅝
Atl G & W Ind	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Atl Refining	10	32½	31¾	32⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	17¾	17	17⅛	— ⅜
Atlas Corp pf	2	57	57	57	
Aust Nichols	7	13½	13¼	13¼	
Autocar Cor	5	20¼	19¼	19¼	— ¾
Aviation Corp	146	8¼	7¾	8	
Bald Loco ct	56	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	158	22	20	20	— 1½
Balt & Ohio pf	26	32¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	12	34⅞	33½	33½	— ¼
Barker Bros	3	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	28	19¼	18¾	19¼	
Bath Ir Wks	39	19¼	18¾	19¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	9	39	38½	38½	
Beatrice Cream	1	42	42	42	
Beech Aire	9	12	11½	11¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	43	20¾	19	19½	
Bell & Howell	8	19	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	15	51	50⅛	50⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	24½	24	24½	
Best & Co	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	12	20⅜	20	20½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	55	80½	78¼	78⅝	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	59¼	58½	59	+ 2
Black & Decker	2	27¾	27¼	27½	
Blaw-Knox Co	30	16	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	23	23	23	
Boeing Airplane	89	23½	21¾	22¾	— ½
Bohn Al & Br	1	58	58	58	+ ½
Bond Strs	1	27¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	130	130	130	+ 1
Borden Co	17	39⅝	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	17	41¾	41	41½	— ⅛
Boston & Me	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bower R Bear	2	46	46	46	+ 2½
Braniff Airw	18	23½	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Brewing Cp Am	1	51½	51½	51½	
Bridgeport Br	7	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	25	43¼	41¾	42½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	7	51½	50⅝	51½	+ 1⅛
Bristol-My pf	1	109	107½	108	+ ½
Brln Nn aGs	12	27⅞	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	6	27	25¾	26¾	+ 1⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	14	15⅞	15	15¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	108	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	25	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	6	28½	28	28	— ½
Bullard Co	3	23½	23¼	23¼	
Bulova Watch	4	61	60¼	60½	+ 1
Burling Mchy	23	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add aMch	18	16⅜	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	24	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	18	18⅞	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Byers (AM)	12	17⅞	17	17½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	7	32¼	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	18	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Calumet & Hec	33	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	31	26	25	25¾	+ ⅜
Can Dry G Ale	12	35½	23½	35½	+ 1
Canad Pac Ry	93	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
Capital Adm A	17	13⅞	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	28	25¾	24⅞	25⅛	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	14	39⅜	37½	37½	— 1½
Caterpil Tractor	12	64¼	62¾	64¼	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	11	49	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	20	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	9	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅜
Cent Foundry	15	6½	6¼	6¼	
Cent. RR&B Can	1	17⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	2	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	11	34½	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pro	209	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Chain Belt	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
Champ Pap & F	3	35¼	34½	34½	— ¾
Checker Cab	2	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Ches & Ohio	40	51¾	50½	50⅝	— ¾
Chi & E Ill	10	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	
Chi & E Ill A	22	21¾	20	20¼	— 1
Chi Gre West	29	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅝
Chi Mail Order	12	22½	22½	22½	
Chi & NW	83	42¾	39¼	39¾	— 2¾
Chi & NW pf	34	66⅞	63¾	64⅜	— 1⅝
Chi Nenu T 3 pf	4	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Childs Co	8	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	48	113¼	110¾	112⅜	+ 2⅛
Cin Gas & Elec	50	30	29¾	30	
City Ice & Fuel	4	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
City Stores	3	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	3	53½	53½	53½	+ 2½
Clev Graph Br	2	48	48	48	
Climax Molyb	13	37¾	37¼	37¾	
Chiets Peabody	13	42¾	41¾	42¼	+ 1⅛
Coca-Cola	5	142	141½	142	+ 2
Colgate-Palm-P	6	35	34½	34½	— ⅜
Collins & Aik	1	62¼	60½	60½	— 1
Colo Fuel & Ir	11	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Colum Breast A	8	37⅝	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Breast B	1	36½	36½	36½	
Colum Gas & El	94	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	23¼	22¼	22¼	— ¾
Colum Carbon	1	110	110	110	
Coml Credit	18	44¾	43½	43¾	+ 1⅛
Coml Solvents	15	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	20	30¾	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
Com'wlth & So	22	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	9	107½	105¾	106	— 1¼
Consolideum Nairn	6	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Consol Cigar	2	35½	35	35½	+ 1⅜
Cons Coppermin	14	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Cons Edison	22	30½	30½	30⅝	
Cons Oil Corp	8	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	4	4¾	4½	4½	
ConPilm Ind pf	9	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	36¼	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	35	21¾	20½	20½	— 1⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Container Corp	4	28¾	28	28½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	14	9¾	9½	9½	
Cont Can	23	44⅜	44⅛	44¼	+ 1¼
Cont Can Fib	14	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	
Cont Ins	2	49¼	47¾	48¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	74	11¾	10⅝	11	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	23	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ½
Cooper-Bess	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Cooperweld Stl	1	11½	11½	11½	
Corn Products	4	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	4	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	4	31	31	31	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Coty Internat	3	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co	3	33¼	32	33	
Cream of Wh	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Crosley Corp	35	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	9	41½	41	41½	+ ¼
Crown Cork pf	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Crown Zeller	18	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	32	42¼	42	42¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— 1¼
Cub-Am Sug	14	19¼	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	5	36	35	36	+ 1¼
Curtis Publ'shr	188	15½	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	6	72	71	72	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright	122	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Curtiss-Wr A	13	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	7	29¾	29	29¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem	8	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records	4	41¼	40	40	
Deere & Co	28	41½	41	41½	+ 1¾
Deere & Co pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅜
Del & Hud	44	46¼	44	46	
Del Lack & W	65	14¼	11¼	11¾	— ⅜
Detroit Edison	7	22⅝	22⅜	22½	
Diamond Match	2	35	34¾	34¾	
Dian T Motors	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
Dist Corp-Seag	7	53¾	53	53	
Dixie Cup	4	28½	28	28	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	18	23¼	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	35	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
Douglas Aircr	15	86½	83¾	83¾	+ ¼
Dow Chem	6	133¾	132½	133¼	+ 3
Dresser Indust	18	29½	29	29	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	8	166	163¼	165	+ 2
Eagle-Pich	11	17⅞	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Eastn Air L	18	62½	61	61½	+ ⅝
Eastman Kod	9	176	175	175½	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	10	56½	56	56	+ 1½
Ekco Prod	3	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Ekco Prod pf	20	107	107	107	— 1
Edis Bros Strs	5	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	5	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	36	55½	54¼	54¼	— ⅝
Elec Boat	22	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	5⅜	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	113	13	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	2	118	117¾	117¾	— ¼
El P & L $7 pf	2	128	128	128	+ 1
El Storage Bat	8	45½	44⅜	45	+ 1
El Paso N Gas	4	38⅞	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	15	25	23½	24	— ½
Emer Rad & Ph	91	21⅜	20¾	21	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	
Eng Pub Serv	68	25¼	24¾	24½	+ ⅜
Equit Off Bldg	14	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Erie RR	66	16⅞	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	78½	77¼	77¼	— ¾
Eureka V Clean	11	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	32	20¾	19½	20½	+ 1
Ex-Cell-O	6	51	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Exchange Buffet	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	4	55¼	55	55	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	3	29¾	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	46	15½	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	5	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	5	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Fed Mogul	2	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Fed Strs	15	36¾	36¼	36¼	+ 1⅛
Ferro Enam	11	25¾	25	25¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	54	54	54	
Firestone T & R	18	59¾	57	57½	— ¾
Fisher Body	28	84¼	77¾	78	— 5
Flintkote	32	30	29½	29¾	+ ¼
Follansbee Stl	7	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Food Mach	2	52⅞	50¾	51⅝	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	13	37¾	35½	35½	— 1¾
Francisco Sug	22	18¼	18	18	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	10	39½	38¼	38¾	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra	15	51¾	49½	50¼	+ 1¼
Gair Robert	35	6¾	6½	6⅝	
Gair Robt pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅜
Gar Wood Ind	22	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	4	26½	26	26¼	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest	31	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	10	52	51	51	
Gen Baking	14	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	21	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Gen Cable	19	10¾	10	10	+ ¼
Gen Cable A	3	29¼	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	94	44⅜	43½	43¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	12	44⅜	44½	44⅜	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	98	69	67¾	68⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	98	69	67¾	68⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	16	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Prec Eq	10	27½	27	27	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	17	14	13¾	13⅞	+